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A fourth home, Lakeview Rest Home, of Firth, will probably receive a partial tax exemption in the

Both Madonna and Tabitha have been tax exempt but Clark Jeary has been paying property taxes for several years

By taking all four nursing homes off the tax rolls, the county will lose about \$167,500 a year in tax payments. Meyer estimated

Opinions Differ The hearings were marked with differences of opinion on the law covering these exemptions and small squabbles between Meyer and Commussioner Bob Colin, who voted for all the exemptions

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The apartments in Tabitha Village, across the street from the nursing home, are taxed because they serve primarily housing functions, he pointed

Clark Jeary requires that all elderly who enter the home must be ambulatory and able to care for themselves, he said, and thus serves more of a

Attorney for Clark Jeary, Norm Krivosha, said that many who enter the home may be ambulatory at the time, but may require medical supervision after several months

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Sitting as the Board of Equalization, the board exempted Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 S. 52nd, Tabitha Home, 4730 Randolph, and Clark Jeary Memorial Manor, 1313 Eldon Dr. A fourth home, Lakeview Rest Home, of Firth,

will probably receive a partial tax exemption in the

Both Madonna and Tabitha have been tax exempt but Clark Jeary has been paying property taxes for several years

By taking all four nursing homes off the tax rolls, the county will lose about \$167,500 a year in tax payments, Meyer estimated.

Opinions Differ The hearings were marked with differences of opinion on the law covering these exemptions and

small squabbles between Meyer and Commissioner

Bob Colin, who voted for all the exemptions. Meyer cited a State Supreme Court decision which took away the tax-exempt status of Eastmont Towers, 6315 O. Meyer contended that the

Commissioner and attorney Bruce Hamilton, who voted for the Madonna and Tabitha exemptions and against the Clark Jeary exemption, based his decision on his interpretation of Supreme Court decisions on nursing homes.

Two Criteria

Nursing homes must meet two criteria, he said. They must be operated on a non-profit basis, and the primary use must be for medical rather than housing purposes.

Both Madonna and Tabitha try to limit their clients to those who need an institutional setting for medical reasons, he pointed out.

The apartments in Tabitha Village, across the street from the nursing home, are taxed because they serve primarily housing functions, he pointed

Clark Jeary requires that all elderly who enter the home must be ambulatory and able to care for themselves, he said, and thus serves more of a housing function.

Attorney for Clark Jeary, Norm Krivosha, said that many who enter the home may be ambulatory at the time, but may require medical supervision after several months.

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Meyer said that he could see little difference among the three homes in his visits and urged the board to be consistent - either in allowing the exemptions or putting all homes on the tax rolls.

Colin said that if all nursing homes lost taxexempt status and then could no longer afford to care for welfare patients, the county would find itself paying much more money to care for these

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The paper's managing editor kvle Lawson said an anonymous caller phoned his of

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Supervisor Jimmy Wilkins denied the report and asked for Justice Department and Agriculture Department in vestigations

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Kranish said the briefing was held last week for members of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics The 150 guests who paid \$6 50 to

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CIA officials believe Israel has 10 were asked not to bring cameras to 20 nuclear weapons "ready or take notes, Kranish

We have no comment on any of the substantive information i The CIA declined comment on CIA Director George Bush said his report, but said the briefing in a terse statement "There was clear understanding beforehand that the discussions were private and not for publication or for further dissemination

I am determined it will not happen again," Bush added

A spokesman for the Israeli Embassy in Washington commented 'Israel is not a nuclear power Israel will not be the first to introduce nuclear arms in the Middle East "

He would not comment on the specific figures quoted by time that CIA officials have been quoted on Israel's nuclear capabilities News reports last summer estimated that Israel

had about 10 nuclear weapons Kranish said the CIA estimate came in response to a question and no further details were provided. He said he wrote down his recollections immediately after the briefing

Most of the meeting dealt with Soviet technology, Kranish said He said the CIA officials whom he did not name, made the following points

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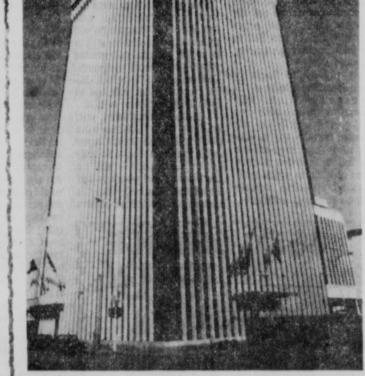
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Getting The Goods On Ernie

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has a fat file on State Sen. Erme Chambers of Omaha, including one tidbit forwarded to the FBI from the CIA.

Chambers had indulged in the American habit of expressing his opinions. It seems that some fellow employes in the Omaha post office probably snitched on him in the early 1960s, telling the FBI that Chambers might be "an aherent to the teachings of Elijah Muhammad." Chambers is not now and never has been a Black Muslim he says, but at any rate the FBI apparently thought his religious views, freely expressed (so Chambers thought) constituted a security risk. The FBI has since put together a 157-page dossier on Chambers with periodic updates. Leafing through the basically harmless material, one finds routine facts about his parents, brothers and sisters, his schooling, and work and military careers, what coworkers, teachers and neighbors thought about him. The FBI talked to a lot of people and asked a lot of questions about a man who was speaking his mind. Nowhere did the government agents find anything to warrant suspicion. The common assessment was of a basically reserved young man who over the years became quicker to express himself, a bright fellow, sensitive to the problems of blacks. It concluded that "no derogatory information was developed." If the FBI was looking for a threat to the national security, it was wasting its time.

Chambers said he is "more amused than alarmed" by the fact the FBI would spend so much time investigating him, but he thinks the FBI acted improperly and says his file is evidence "of an intelligence community which has run amuck." He believes, too, that if the CIA has any investigatory information on him, "it absolutely acted illegally:" that is, outside of its role of foreign intelligence.

The FBI has nothing on Chambers, and has not really hurt him by prying around. To that extent, the story is amusing. But it is alarming, too.

Alarming to think that in this country, your fellow workers will go to the federal police if you espouse unpopular religious or political causes. Alarming to think that the FBI has nothing better to do than ask your army reserve sergeant or high school teacher if you're a patriot or a subversive — and all you've done is speak your mind. Alarming to think that the secret agencies hold files containing harmless but nevertheless personal information about you and your loved ones (At least a citizen has access to such files here, which is a step ahead of a real police state).

And the waste is alarming.

The American taxpayer is forking over money to have FBI sleuths ferret out information they could pick up in the morning newspaper. Chambers is not shy about his opinions at this stage of the game. He shares them, and has for some time, with just about anyone who cares to listen.

How many man hours were wasted in this unproductive effort is hard to imagine. But the next time the FBI director asks for more money to hire more agents, Congress has a right to be skeptical.

And what of that brand new \$125 million architectural monstrosity that houses the FBI; the one they're not too sure about naming after J. Edgar? Do you suppose we're paying for a building that big to house cabinet after cabinet of fat files as meaningless as the one carrying Chambers' name?

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Backing Sought For Pay Raise

strict, uncompromising stewardship for what remains of this legislative session, according to Jules, his colleagues will work, work, work-even at night. The lawmakers now winding up for the countdown can see light at the end of the tunnel. They have gotten their noses above the flood of bills. They have hopes of getting home by the end of the month, and surely not later than the end of the first week in April.

We have found fault with the Legislature this year as in past years and doubtless will disagree with some of the actions (or inaction) yet to come.

But there is no mistaking on our part that serving in the Unicameral demands sacrifice on the part of many of the

Nebraskans are notoriously cheap when it comes to paying their senators. One reason may be found in the feeling that many legislative decisions are not rooted in the public interest, but rather in friendships with chums in the lobby. Nebraskans might — repeat might — be willing to pay more if they thought their

Speaker Jules Burbach has promised state representatives were more represen-

But fair is fair. And Nebraskans are not fair with their senators no matter what judgment is made of their services.

State senators are paid \$400 a month with some very incidental expenses thrown in. This insulting wage — considering the demands of the job - is driving some senators out of the Legislature, and undoubtedly has caused many potentially good lawmakers never to seek office.

There is another proposed consititutional amendment providing for a pay raise to \$675 per month now before the Legislature. If the senators approve, it will go on the ballot this year. A similar amendment was defeated in May, 1974.

We believe that even \$675 a month is insufficient pay for state senators, but it might be a pay level that has a fighting chance of making it with the voters.

We hope it has a chance. Nebraskans should be ashamed at the bargain they have been getting. The Legislature - warts and all — is worth a darn sight more than we have been paying for it.

RON HENDREN

Something In Common

WASHINGTON - People complain that the government gets bigger and bigger, costs more and more and does less and less, but as the bigwigs over at the Post Office will tell you ruefully, the capitalist economic system provides one sure safeguard when things get too far out of hand: Private enterprise will step in and deliver vour packages cheaper, quicker and more safely.

Now the Social Security system is getting a taste of the same competition. Administrators on the state and local government levels are beginning to realize that private plans offer more bang for the back by far than the massive federal program to which some 100 million American workers and their employers contribute.

And, as they are entitled by law to do, local entities are abandoning the Social Security system in numbers that point clearly to a trend in favor of private retirement programs. * * *

This year and next, some 200 local government entities with just shy of 60,000 employes will withdraw from Social Security in favor of government-regulated private retirement programs. That is up from 79 entities (18.-

000 employes) last year and 59 (with 7.485 employes) in 1974. All these combined still amount to a tiddledywink plunking into the Grand Canyon as far as the vast Social Security system is concerned - what's a few thousand out of nearly half the entire population? - but it is a trend, and that is what bothers

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top Social Security administrators who admit they have seen the handwriting on the ledger sheets for some time.

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One should hope so It doesn't take a financial wizard to see benefits to both employes and employers of going private. When the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments (COG) pulled out of the system late last year in favor of a private program, it was able to tell its employes that their retirement age would drop from age 65 (with 30 years' service) to age 60 (with 25 years' service), that employe contributions would decrease by an average of \$120 per year per person and the COG's contribution would go down by a total of \$22.-000 per year, that increases in contributions caused by everrising Social Security taxes had been eliminated, that retirement pensions would equal up to 80% of the highest consecutive five-year salary, and that survivor and other benefits provided under Social Security would still obtain

That kind of dollars and cents logic quickly overcame the twinge of fear and uncertainty at leaving the nearly sucresumet federal program, a twinge that had already been diminished had already been dis considerably by Congress' increased attention over the past four years to legislation more tightly regulating the private retirement program sector.

Looking at it one way, it's a constorting trend, an indication that there is enough vitality and innovativeness left in society to find a way to lop off governmental decay and waste, whether m mail delivery or in retirement

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JAMES RESTON

Any Devil But George

WASHINGTON - The more anything, different. this capital fusses and agonizes over the election, the more it seems to long for fundamental change. It would never admit as much in public, but the truth comes out in private: From the top of the administration and the Congress to the critical levels of the Civil Service, it is almost yearning for new faces and new beginnings.

This may not be logical or even rational, for all the devilishly complicated problems will remain after the election, but there it is - an intuitive feeling that something is deeply wrong here and probably won't be corrected by the old cast of characters or the old ideological arguments of either party.

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Getting The Goods On Ernie

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has a fat file on State Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha, including one tidbit forwarded to the FBI from the CIA.

Chambers had indulged in the American habit of expressing his opinions. It seems that some fellow employes in the Omaha post office probably snitched on him in the early 1960s, telling the FBI that Chambers might be "an aherent to the teachings of Elijah Muhammad." Chambers is not now and never has been a Black Muslim he says, but at any rate the FBI apparently thought his religious views, freely expressed (so Chambers thought) constituted a security risk. The FBI has since put together a 157-page dossier on Chambers with periodic updates. Leafing through the basically harmless material, one finds routine facts about his parents, brothers and sisters, his schooling, and work and military careers, what coworkers, teachers and neighbors thought about him. The FBI talked to a lot of people and asked a lot of questions about a man who was speaking his mind. Nowhere did the government agents find anything to warrant suspicion. The common assessment was of a basically reserved young man who over the years became quicker to express himself; a bright fellow, sensitive to the problems of blacks. It concluded that "no derogatory information was developed." If the FBI was looking for a threat to the national security, it was wasting its time.

Chambers said he is "more amused than alarmed" by the fact the FBI would spend so much time investigating him, but he thinks the FBI acted improperly and says his file is evidence "of an intelligence community which has run amuck." He believes, too, that if the CIA' has any investigatory information on him, "it absolutely acted illegally;" that is, outside of its role of foreign intelligence.

The FBI has nothing on Chambers, and has not really hurt him by prying around. To that extent, the story is amusing. But it is alarming, too.

Alarming to think that in this country, your fellow workers will go to the federal police if you espouse unpopular religious or political causes. Alarming to think that the FBI has nothing better to do than ask your army reserve sergeant or high school teacher if you're a patriot or a subversive — and all you've done is speak your mind. Alarming to think that the secret agencies hold files containing harmless but nevertheless personal information about you and your loved ones. (At least a citizen has access to such files here, which is a step ahead of a real police state).

And the waste is alarming.

The American taxpayer is forking over money to have FBI sleuths ferret out information they could pick up in the morning newspaper. Chambers is not shy about his opinions at this stage of the game. He shares them, and has for some time, with just about anyone who cares to listen.

How many man hours were wasted in this unproductive effort is hard to imagine. But the next time the FBI director asks for more money to hire more agents, Congress has a right to be skeptical.

And what of that brand new \$125 million architectural monstrosity that houses the FBI; the one they're not too sure about naming after J. Edgar? Do you suppose we're paying for a building that big to house cabinet after cabinet of fat files as meaningless as the one carrying

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Backing Sought For Pay Raise

strict, uncompromising stewardship for tative. what remains of this legislative session; according to Jules, his colleagues will work, work, work—even at night. The lawmakers now winding up for the countdown can see light at the end of the tunnel. They have gotten their noses above the flood of bills. They have hopes of getting home by the end of the month, and surely not later than the end of the first week in April.

We have found fault with the Legislature this year as in past years and doubtless will disagree with some of the actions (or inaction) yet to come.

But there is no mistaking on our part that serving in the Unicameral demands sacrifice on the part of many of the

Nebraskans are notoriously cheap when it comes to paying their senators. One reason may be found in the feeling that many legislative decisions are not rooted in the public interest, but rather in friendships with chums in the lobby.

Speaker Jules Burbach has promised state representatives were more represen-

But fair is fair. And Nebraskans are not fair with their senators no matter what judgment is made of their services.

State senators are paid \$400 a month with some very incidental expenses thrown in. This insulting wage - considering the demands of the job - is driving some senators out of the Legislature, and undoubtedly has caused many potentially good lawmakers never to seek office.

There is another proposed consititutional amendment providing for a pay raise to \$675 per month now before the Legislature. If the senators approve, it will go on the ballot this year. A similar amendment was defeated in May, 1974.

We believe that even \$675 a month is insufficient pay for state senators, but it might be a pay level that has a fighting chance of making it with the voters.

We hope it has a chance. Nebraskans should be ashamed at the bargain they have been getting. The Legislature — warts Nebraskans might - repeat might - be and all - is worth a darn sight more than willing to pay more if they thought their we have been paying for it.

RON HENDREN

Something In Common

WASHINGTON - People complain that the government gets bigger and bigger, costs more and more and does less and less, but as the bigwigs over at the Post Office will tell you ruefully, the capitalist economic system provides one sure safeguard when things get too far out of hand: Private enterprise will step in and deliver your packages cheaper, quicker and more safely.

Now the Social Security system is getting a taste of the same competition. Administrators on the state and local government levels are beginning to realize that private plans offer more bang for the buck by far than the massive federal program to which some 100 million American workers

And, as they are entitled by law to do, local entities are abandoning the Social Security system in numbers that point clearly to a trend in favor of private retirement programs. 公 公 公

This year and next, some 200 local government entities with just shy of 60,000 employes will withdraw from Social Security in favor of government-regulated private retirement programs.

That is up from 79 entities (18,-000 employes) last year and 59 (with 7,485 employes) in 1974.

All these combined still amount to a tiddledywink plunking into the Grand Canyon as far as the vast Social Security system is concerned - what's a few thousand out of nearly half the entire population? — but it is and their employers contribute. a trend, and that is what bothers

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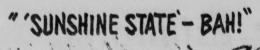
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Looking at it one way, it's a comforting trend, an indication that there is enough vitality and innovativeness left in society to find a way to lop off governmental decay and waste, whether in mail delivery or in retirement

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WASHINGTON - The more anything, different, this capital fusses and agonizes over the election, the more it seems to long for fundamental change. It would never admit as much in public, but the truth comes out in private: From the top of the administration and the Congress to the critical levels of the Civil Service, it is almost yearning for new faces and new beginnings.

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Actually, in the same congressional testimony, Kissinger pointed out that Washington is on record in the United Nations opposing minority rule in Rhodesia. But in the global terms - particularly Soviet-American relations - in which he customarily views matters, the important thing was to warn the Soviets and the Cubans of his real concern about their intervention in Southern African affairs, and to counter any idea they may have derived from Angola that the United States would not act against them.

Talks from Ronald Reagan and Henry Jackson that he is too "soft" may also have been in Kissinger's mind. But if he really wants to fend off a Soviet-Cuban move into the Rhodesian struggle, he could best do it by telling Smith flatly that he can expect no American help and had better negotiate the strongest possible deal for the white minority as soon as possible.

As long as the Smith government resists black majority rule, and warfare continues, the possibility grows that the Soviets and Cubans will intervene militarily - and to counter that, Kissinger would have to line up with Ian Smith against the whole of black Africa, and even South Africa, too.

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Outings Fattening With Slim Friend

QUESTION: I have a dear friend, and I love to spend a day with her, shopping or going to a museum or antiquing. We always have lunch together, and that's where the trouble comes, for me. As we have gotten along into our 60s, I have gained a good bit of weight and she has stayed slim.

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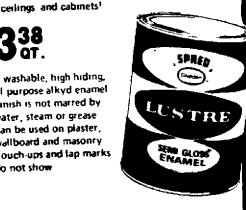
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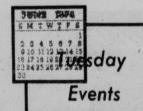
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Participating in a bicentennial mini-course, the group of 25 students, guided by teacher Jan Moore, settled on a "gowing up" theme for their quilt design.

'We can celebrate the bicentennial by examining our present as much as looking at the past," reasoned Ms. Moore.

So the girls set out to immortalize in applique and embroidery those symbols of things nearest and dearest to the hearts of teens.

Naturally, food was a top priority. It took three squares to depict a teen's ideal diet: hamburger, french fries and a coke.

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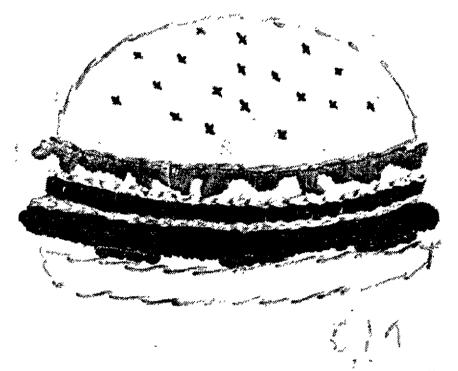
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Quilt Tells Teen

Star Staff Writer

Today's teens like to add their own touch to yesterday's forms.

That's why some Pound Junior High School students decided to update the art of quilting with telephones and Big Macs instead of the traditional wedding ring and bear track patterns.

Participating in a bicentennial mini-course, the group of 25 students, guided by teacher Jan Moore, settled on a "gowing up" theme for their quilt

We can celebrate the bicentennial by examining our present as much as looking at the past," reasoned Ms. Moore.

So the girls set out to immortalize in applique and embroidery those symbols of things nearest and dearest to the hearts of teens.

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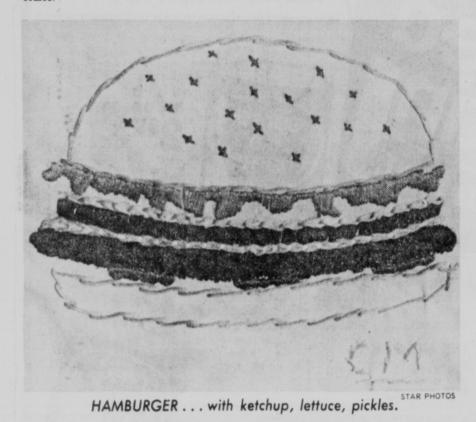
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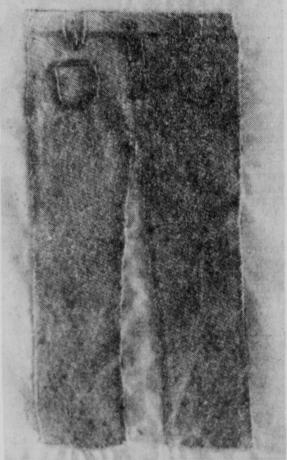
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northwest Lincoln for a park ran into a snag Monday in the form of Councilman Dick Baker.

Baker said he had a number of questions about the proposed purchase of 8.8 acres of land between N.W. 1st St. and N.W. 4th from Belmont to Saunders

Since only four council members were present Monday, no action was taken on the Urban Development and the Parks Department's request to proceed with plans to buy the park. It takes four votes for any council action.

Parks and Recreation Director Don Smith reported that the council approved the park last month when it endorsed the community development program.

The land would be purchased with federal community development money. Urban Development Director George Chick said. Estimated cost of the land is \$85,000.

Park Said Needed

Smith said a neighborhood park is needed in the area. Baker noted that several property owners don't want to sell their land to the city, which

would require the city to con-

demn the land. Councilwoman Sue Bailey said Baker should have brought up his questions last month when the community development

The Airport Authority is

sign some noise easements and

would like the developer to

change the location of homes in

The City Council said it will

decide this July whether to

create a city animal control

program or whether to stick with

the present set-up with the

The city pays the private

Humane Society \$25,000 a year

for services. The city collects

another \$56,000 in dog and cat

license fees and \$14,000 in pound

Following a meeting with

several members of the Humane

Society Board Monday, the

council asked a committee to

review the Humane Society's

Weed Fees

Review Set

Council members said Monday

should be reviewed during the

next year to see if any changes

The council approved the

current crop of weed

assessments despite a number of

objections made by people who

The city charges a fixed fee of

\$15.18 for each lot or tract of

land it cuts. The fee covers such

costs as inspection fees and

clerical work. An additional \$13.97 an hour is charged for cut-

Some people complained to

the council last week and again

Monday about the way the

Public Works Department figures up the bill. Most of the

complaints came from people who had several lots cut who

were charged administrative

From August to January, the

Last December the Commonwealth Co. and Westgate.

Inc., filed a lawsuit in district

court challenging the way the

The city can charge for weed cutting services if a property owner fails to do the job himself. The city sends a notice to cut the

Council Bob Jeambey said be agrees with the procedure but thinks a review is in order. Summing up what several law-

makers thought during bte lengthy debate on the weed controversy. Jeambey said, "If the people who were here com-

planning spent as much time cuttang their weeds, we wouldn't

Production Increases New York (AP) - Steel production climbed to 2.538,000 net tons in the week ended

March 13, an increase of 2.8% over the proceeding week's 2. 468,000 net tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute

have this problem.

city cut weeds on 562 lots. The total bill for the weed cutting

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worried that the developer won't Highlands

development.

council. Baker, who voted for the program, admitted he missed the boat.

An apparent problem arose because the city's option to buy some of the land expired Monday However, city staff said they will try to work something out during the week so the city could still buy the land if the council authorizes the purchase.

Three Out Of Town Councilmen Bob Sikyta and

Steve Cook were in Washington, D.C., attending a conference, while Max Denney is on vaca-

In another park related matter,the council agreed to name a playground at 32nd and Doane after Donald V. Nevin. Nevin was a well known businessman in the area.

In other business, the council appointed Albert Klone, Beatrice Seacrest, Gwendoline Birky, W. Cecil Steward and KBob Magee to the Capital Environs Advisory Planning Com-

The lawmakers couldn't reach a decision on the application of Dumplings Restaurant, 2105 Pioneers and Hwy. 2, for a retail beer license. The council needed to have all four votes to deny the application, but split 2-2.

Revision Sought Council members John Robinson and Mrs. Bailey voted to approve the request on the grounds

public improvements, such as

sewers and roads, in the

Airport Authority attorney

Chancey Barney told the council

he is concerned because no noise

easement agreement with the

Council Plans Decision In July

On How To Deal With Animals

Board President Mary Rogge

outlined her plan to expand ser-

vice at the agency to 24-hour ser-

vice. She said, however, the

society only averages about

three calls a night. Mrs. Rogge

estimated it would cost the city

an additional \$61,000 a year for

the agency to beef up its ser-

Mrs. Rogge and board member

Charles Wilcox urged the Lincoln Police Department to

create a special animal control

Police officers issue citations

Wilcox opposed having

Humane Society employes issue

citations, claiming that is "a

police function." He said the

society's main job is the care and

The meeting with board

members resulted from a

number of controversies sur-

rounding the operation of the

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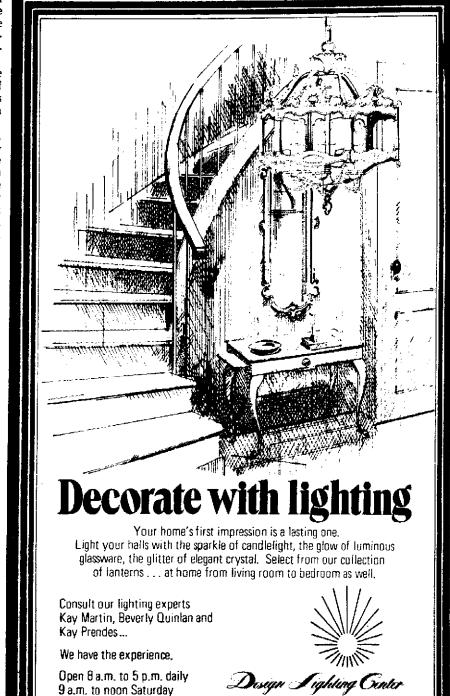
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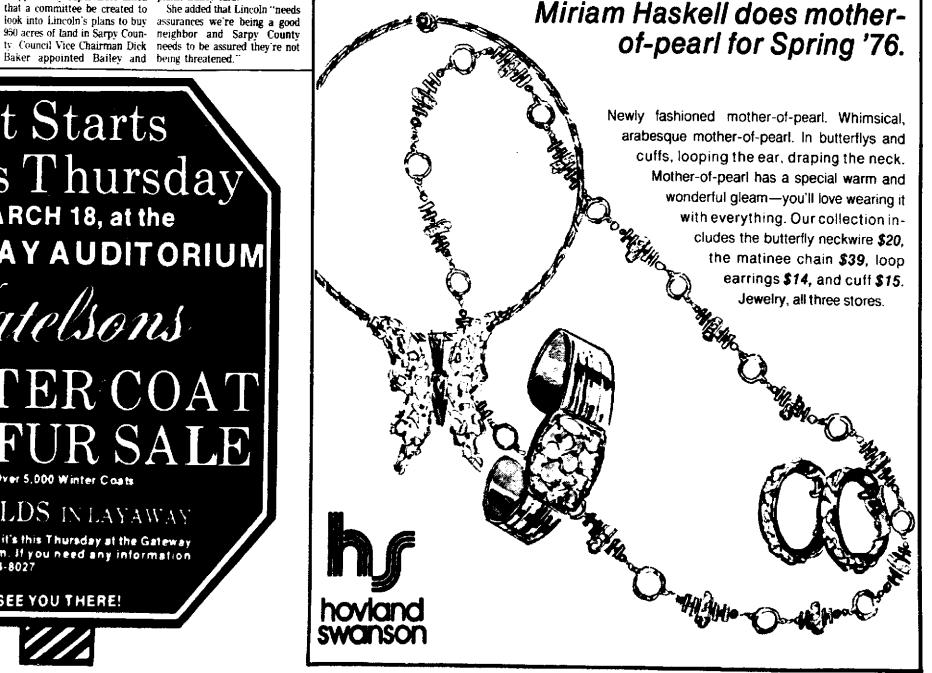
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Baker Belatedly Questions Park

A proposal to buy land in northwest Lincoln for a park ran into a snag Monday in the form of Councilman Dick Baker.

Baker said he had a number of questions about the proposed purchase of 8.8 acres of land between N.W. 1st St. and N.W. 4th from Belmont to Saunders

Since only four council members were present Monday, no action was taken on the Urban Development and the Parks Department's request to proceed with plans to buy the park. It takes four votes for any council action.

Parks and Recreation Director Don Smith reported that the council approved the park last month when it endorsed the community development program.

The land would be purchased with federal community development money, Urban Development Director George Chick said. Estimated cost of the land is \$85,000.

Park Said Needed

Smith said a neighborhood park is needed in the area. Baker noted that several

property owners don't want to sell their land to the city, which would require the city to condemn the land.

Councilwoman Sue Bailey said Baker should have brought up his questions last month when the community development prove the request on the grounds

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An apparent problem arose because the city's option to buy some of the land expired Monday. However, city staff said they will try to work something out during the week so the city could still buy the land if the council authorizes the purchase.

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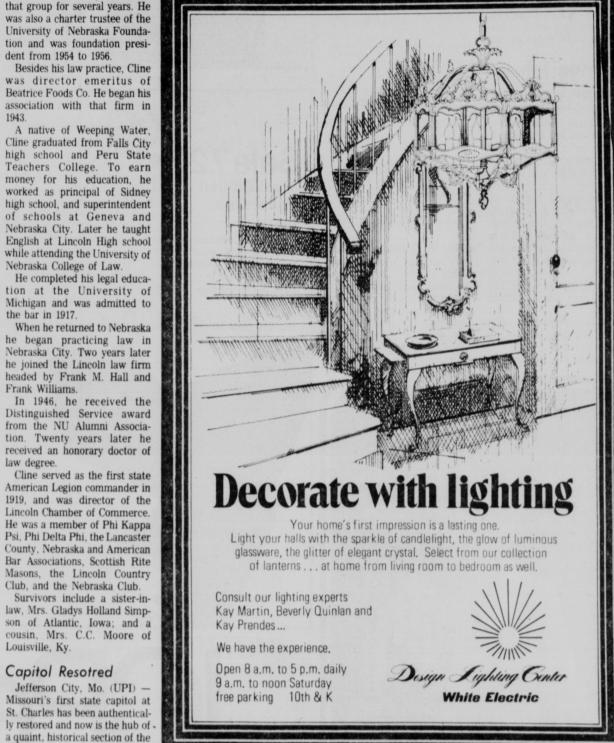
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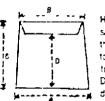
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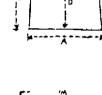
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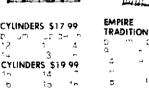




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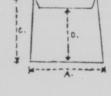
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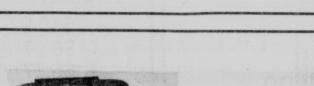
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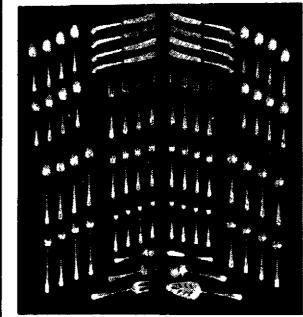
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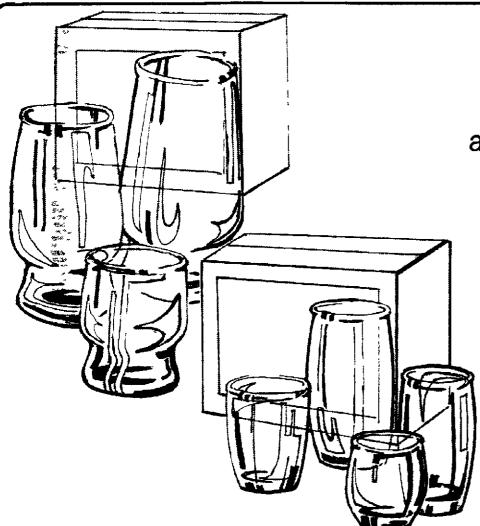


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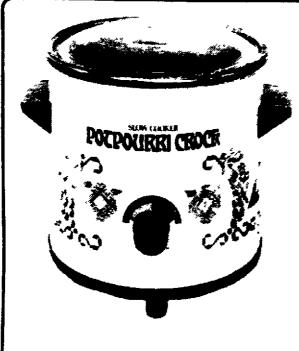


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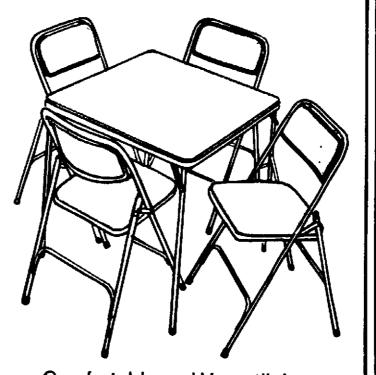


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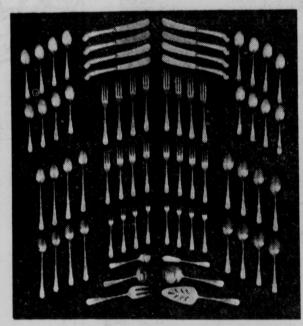
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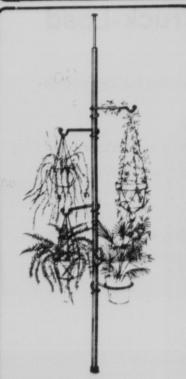
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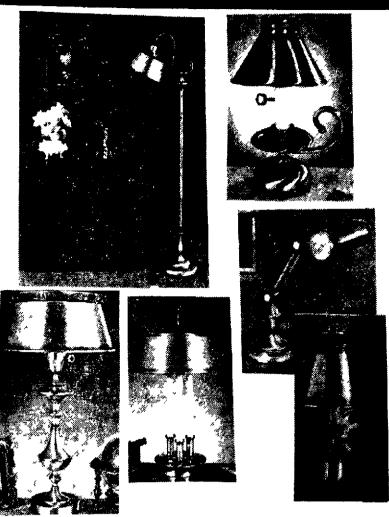


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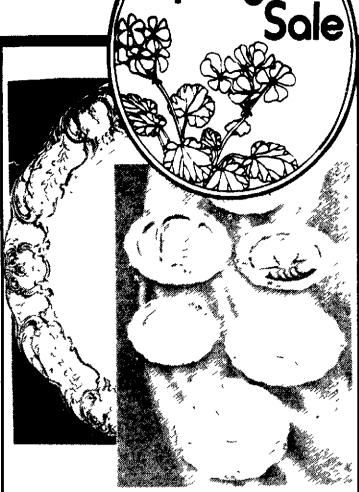
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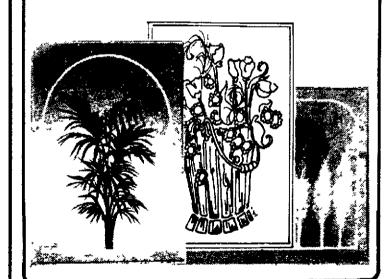
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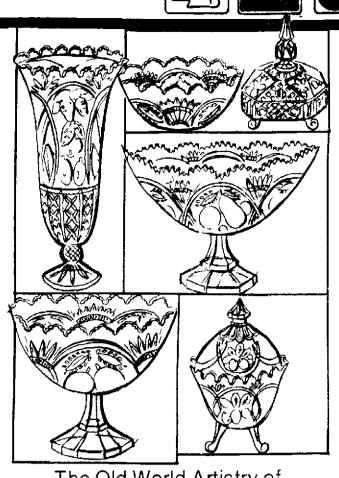
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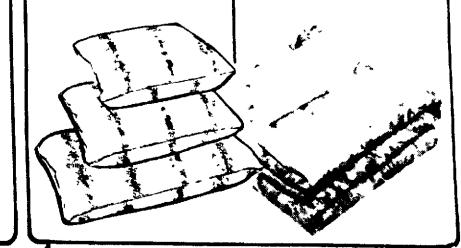
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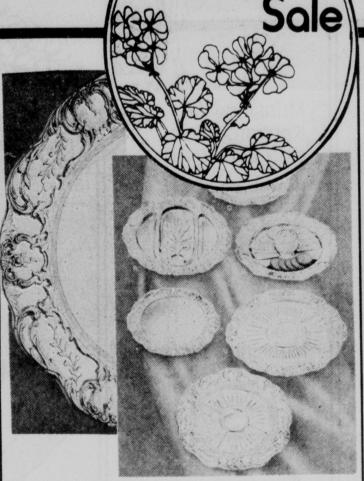
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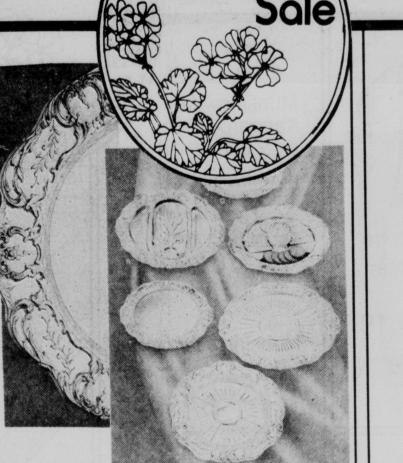


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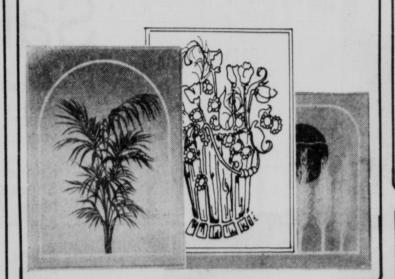
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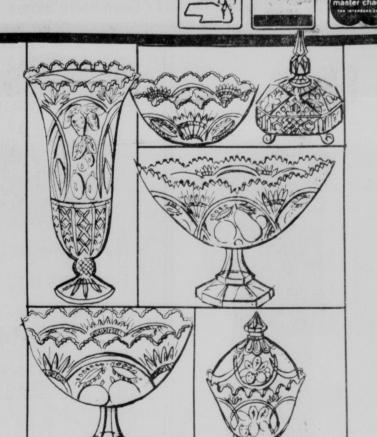
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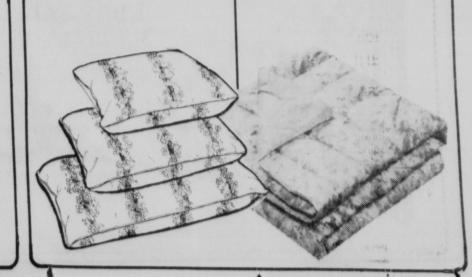
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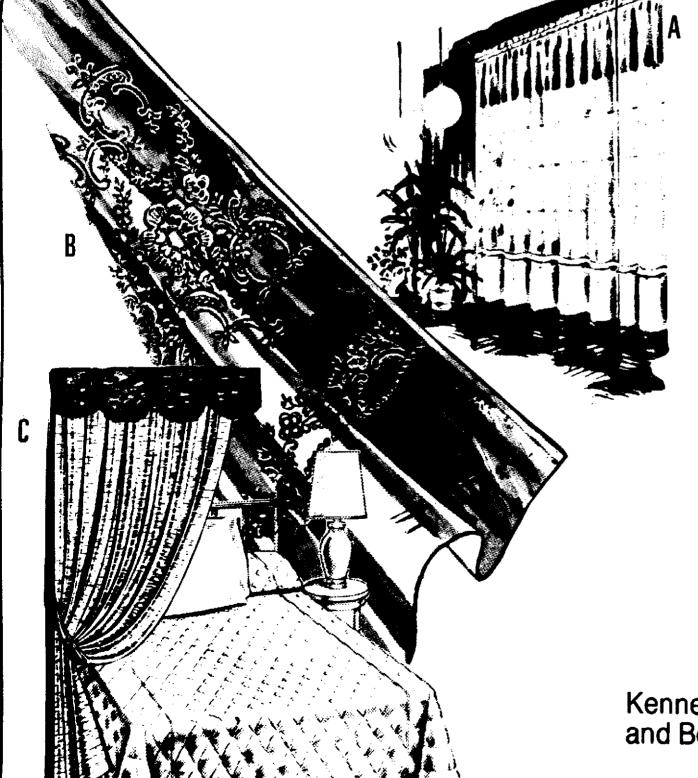
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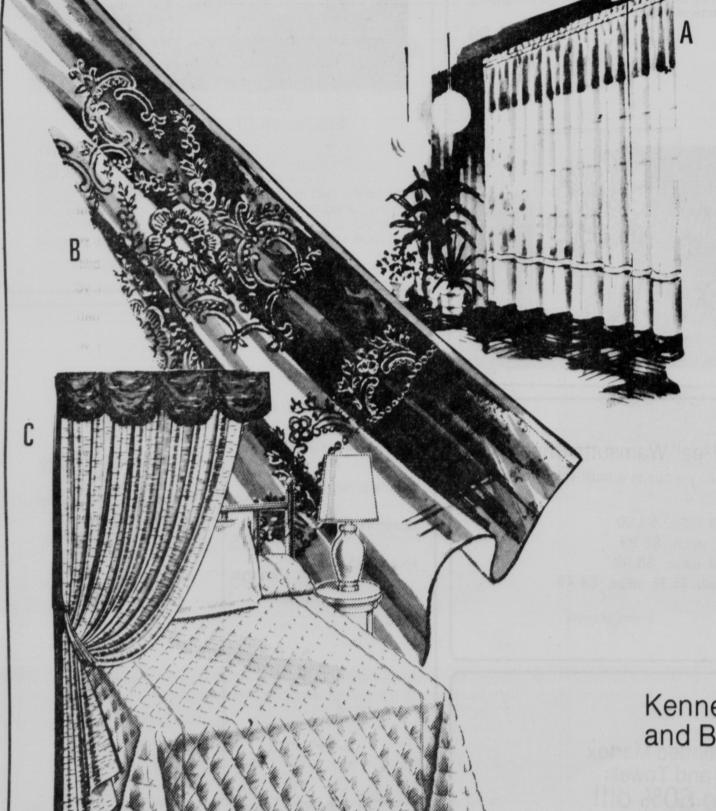
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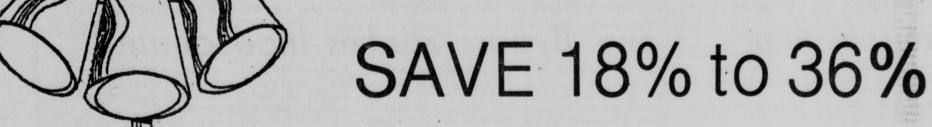
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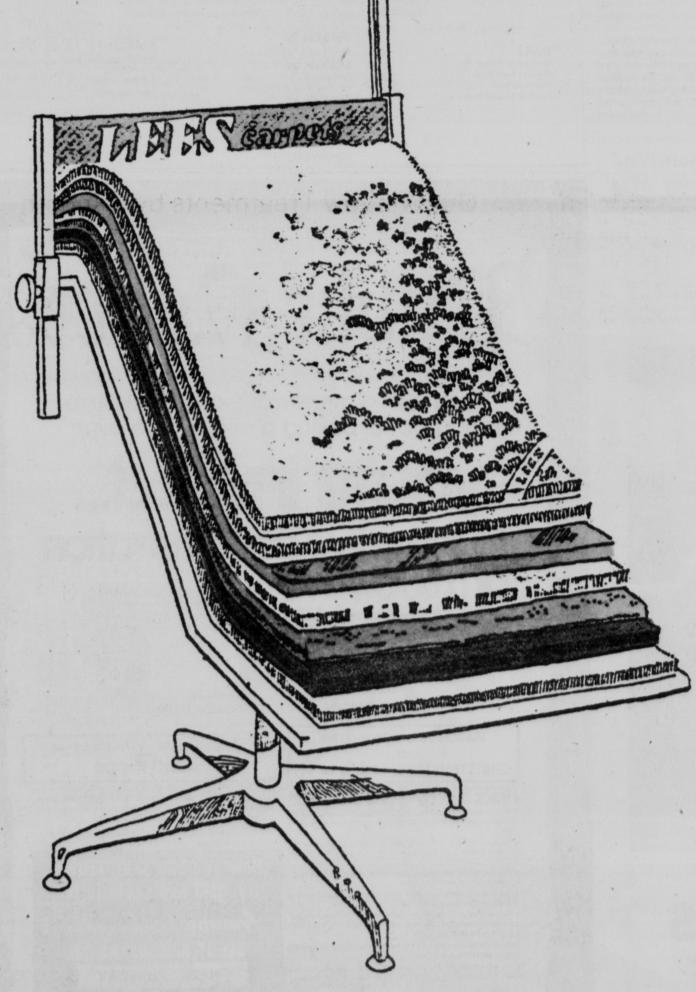
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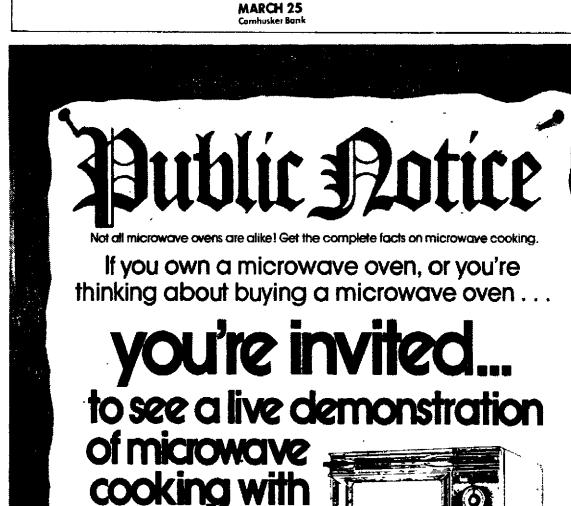
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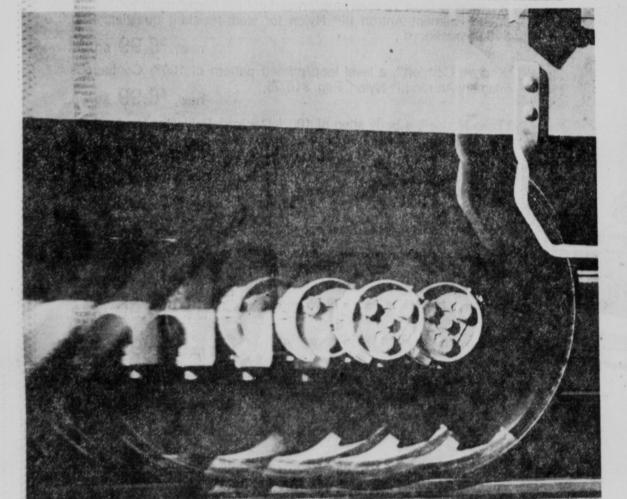


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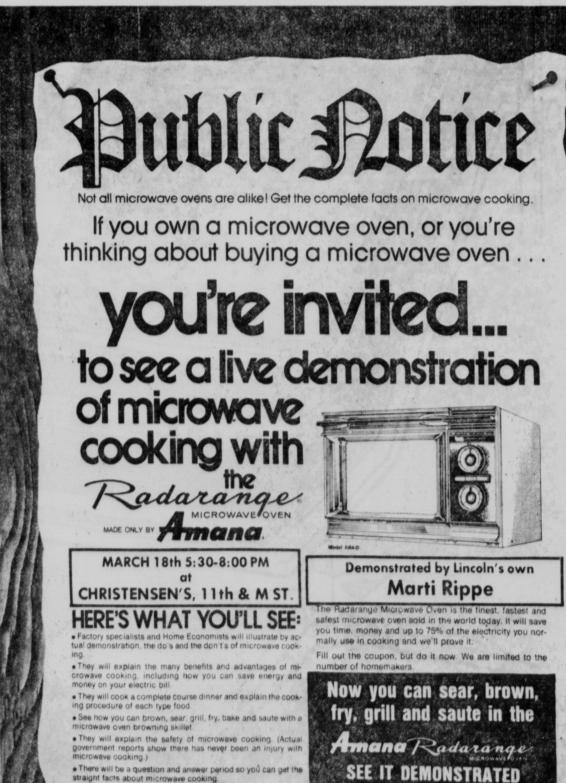


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There are 25 of them, Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln informed the Legislature.

Chambers said his action may create legislative "agony, irritation and annoyance," but the bill, LB703, must not be rushed to enactment without the most thorough debate.

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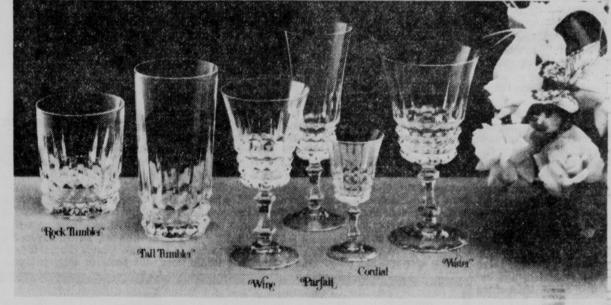
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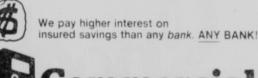
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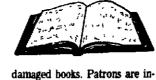
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Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association said a 31st negotiating session would be held Tuesday with a meeting scheduled Wednesday in Tampa with the players executive board, consisting of elected representatives of the 24 major league clubs. The executive board would take action possibly passing the proposal on to a vote of the

This means that spring training cannot possibly begin until Thursday or Friday leaving about three weeks to the start or

Sports Complex To Boost NWU Program Chaffee, who has been head football, golf and assistant track

There's nothing like having a new sports complex to give a breath of fresh air to an athletic program, just ask any of the Nebraska coaches with new facilities in the \$13.8 million Sports

But the Huskers won't have the new building monopoly for long, according to current Nebraska Wesleyan athletic director

"Our new \$1 million sports center will certainly be a boost to our current programs and to our recruiting," said Greeno. "I would think it will even things up between us and Doane (NIAC rival) in track and tennis." The Plainsmen have been using the track under the NU

Fieldhouse for indoor track for the past couple of years, and have had to take a back seat to the Huskers. "They've been more than good to us letting us use that facility," said Greeno, "But getting into our own place and not having to travel five miles to work out has got to be an improvement.'

"And just look at Doane's success since opening the Fuhrer Fieldhouse in Crete," Greeno noted. "When you show a new facility like they have to a small college prospect it helps them make a

Greeno also mentioned that with the new facility, that includes a 10-lap to a mile track (the same as Doane's) should help even the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference indoor track race. Doane has won the past two titles and having the NIAC's only indoor facility must be a factor.



"We won't be even with Doane but this new place will help us take a step up," said Greeno.

Stepping Down

Although Greeno will keep his coaching post, which he has held since joining the NWU staff in 1955, he will be turning over the athletic director duties to head football coach Harold Chaffee.

'I've been AD since 1959 and at 62 I'm no spring chicken," said Greeno. "With the new fieldhouse coming along and expected new programs it'll be a good thing to get a young man like Chaffee in

"It's been satisfying to me to see the progress our athletic teams have made during the past few years," Greeno said. "We've won the NIAC all-sports crown the past four years and we've had teams and individuals represented in National NCAA championship action in basketball, wrestling, baseball, track and cross country. And we've got a good start on developing a women's athletic program." he added.

coach since 1967 will keep the posts in addition to becoming the athletic director

State College Notes

Mike Reidmann could have graduated from Wayne State in December, stayed on and gained second place in the NAIA wrestling championships at 190-pounds. Reidmann gained second place in the Edinboro, Pa., national meet Saturday, suffering only one loss, that to the defending champion Craig Kelso of Adams Southeast Community College of Fairbury opens its most

challenging schedule in golf history at the school, in the Padre Island Intercollegiate Golf Classic at Corpus Christi, Tex. The field includes Oral Roberts, Wisconsin, Drake, among others The following week the Fairbury team will compete in the

Galveston Island Sports Spectacular in Galveston, Texas, against such teams as Nebraska, Iowa State, Arkansas, Texas and Alabama. Coach Joe Chapman said, "This will give us a challenge of com-

peting against the major college programs and should enhance our golf program even further as well as the entire athletic program at SE-Fairbury.

Included on the Fairbury roster are Renne Sasse. Lincoln Men's City, Publinx and Governor's Cup Champion and state runnerup in 1975: Steve Harris, Regional and Lincoln Men's City runnerup in 1974: Greg Gibson, low scorer in Fairbury's fall

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Sports Signals

By Bob Owens Star Sports Editor

Walseth's Firing Not Unexpected

You always hate to see a coach get the ax, but you could almost see the firing of Sox Walseth getting closer and closer to happening

The Buffaloes suffered through consecutive 7-19 seasons the past two years and went 9-17 three seasons ago.

More importantly, though, crowds have been on a steady decline since the Buffs last won the Big Eight Conference championship in 1968-69.

Even in 1972-73 when Colorado ued for second place in the conference, the seven league games in Boulder attracted only 16,477

The total for 12 home games this year was 20,772, including 11.-\$33 for seven conference contests. That's an average crowd of 1,731

fans. Last year the conference game crowds numbered 11,670. The final three home games this season drew 873, 876 and 753 That doesn't put much money in the athletic department budget

Worst Facility Around

There are reasons, other than failure to win, that keep the fans away, not the least of which is that Colorado's fieldhouse just might be the worst facility in major college basketball

Lincoln High's Johnson Gym is a gem compared with the place the Buffaloes have to play.

Walseth, one of the most popular coaches around has been showing recruiting plans for a new building for nearly two decades There's a drawing of what it is supposed to look like in the Big Eight's hasketball prospectus for the past season

The fact, however, is that there hasn't even been a fund drive started to ruse money for construction. There is just a promise that it will be underway soon

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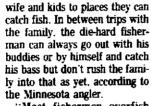
"Then rig her up with something like a closed-face reel or cane pole. Something easy to start 'Use a bobber and worms."

he continued. "I don't know why but a bobber offers something intriguing and exciting for a woman or a youngster to watch. It's exciting when that bobber starts dancing around and goes "Take her to a spot where she

can catch 30 or 40 of these little bluegills, perch or crappie but before she gets too much fishing you want to leave her with some anticipation for fishing - pull her away from the pond. Do it before she's ready to go on the pretense you want to go," Gapen said. "Don't stay over two hours. The same thing applies for children

Step two is going out to your local stream with a can of corn, he said "Pick one with lots of carp in it. Now you want her to catch a big fish. Carp are easy to catch and they're strong. She feels the strength and pull of the fish and now she gets the idea of what can happen with a fish that can beat her at this fishing

Gapen said to repeat the process a couple of times so she'll be good and hooked. Every couple of weeks, take the your marriage



"Most fishermen overfish their wives to the point of dis-couraging them," he said. "Make sure they catch fish but, by all means, don't keep them out too long at a time."

After a month or two of catching lots of fish with worms. corn or other baits, Gapen said it is time to try to teach the wife or youngster about using artificial baits like jigs and plugs.

"Go to your local bait shop and find out where the white bass are hitting." he said. "Then take your wife there, fishing with jugs or small plugs. White bass are pretty easy to catch when they are hitting good so it won't be long before she learns how to use artificials.

With a summer like this behind her, the wife will remember all winter long about that summer of catching fish." Gapen said. "By the time next summer rolls around, she'll be ready to be a good fishing

Children are the same way. he continued "But children should always be started fishing from the bank. Their attention span is much too short. Fix them up with a pole so they can fish for a while, then go catch grass hoppers or whatever when a fish isn't biting Wait until they start to ask, 'dad, when are going to go out in a boat?' Then it's time for the boat but, again, not for too long at one turne "Always leave them with

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Of the 600 players, it is believed that less than 50 would take advantage of the situation with most players electing to accept the security of the clubs to which they are attached. However, this is a hazy area yet to be explored.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association, said a 31st negotiating session would be held Tuesday with a meeting scheduled Wednesday in Tampa with the players executive board, consisting of elected representatives of the 24 major league clubs. The executive board would take action, possibly passing the proposal on to a vote of the

This means that spring training cannot possibly begin until Thursday or Friday, leaving about three weeks to the start of

Sports Complex To Boost NWU Program

breath of fresh air to an athletic program, just ask any of the Nebraska coaches with new facilities in the \$13.8 million Sports

But the Huskers won't have the new building monopoly for long, according to current Nebraska Wesleyan athletic director Woody Greeno "Our new \$1 million sports center will certainly be a boost to

our current programs and to our recruiting," said Greeno. "I would think it will even things up between us and Doane (NIAC rival) in The Plainsmen have been using the track under the NU

Fieldhouse for indoor track for the past couple of years, and have

had to take a back seat to the Huskers. "They've been more than good to us letting us use that facility," said Greeno, "But getting into our own place and not having to travel five miles to work out has got to be an improvement.' 'And just look at Doane's success since opening the Fuhrer Fieldhouse in Crete," Greeno noted. "When you show a new facili-

Greeno also mentioned that with the new facility, that includes a 10-lap to a mile track (the same as Doane's) should help even the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference indoor track race. Doane has won the past two titles and having the NIAC's only in-

ty like they have to a small college prospect it helps them make a



'We won't be even with Doane but this new place will help us take a step up," said Greeno.

Stepping Down

Although Greeno will keep his coaching post, which he has held since joining the NWU staff in 1955, he will be turning over the athletic director duties to head football coach Harold Chaffee.

"I've been AD since 1959 and at 62 I'm no spring chicken," said Greeno. "With the new fieldhouse coming along and expected new programs it'll be a good thing to get a young man like Chaffee in

'It's been satisfying to me to see the progress our athletic teams have made during the past few years," Greeno said. "We've won the NIAC all-sports crown the past four years and we've had teams and individuals represented in National NCAA championship action in basketball, wrestling, baseball, track and cross country. And we've got a good start on developing a women's athletic

Chaffee, who has been head football, golf and assistant track coach since 1967 will keep the posts in addition to becoming the

State College Notes

Mike Reidmann could have graduated from Wayne State in December, stayed on and gained second place in the NAIA wrestling championships at 190-pounds. Reidmann gained second place in the Edinboro, Pa., national meet Saturday, suffering only one loss, that to the defending champion Craig Kelso of Adams State Colorado.

Southeast Community College of Fairbury opens its most challenging schedule in golf history at the school, in the Padre Island Intercollegiate Golf Classic at Corpus Christi, Tex. The field includes Oral Roberts, Wisconsin, Drake, among others

The following week the Fairbury team will compete in the Galveston Island Sports Spectacular in Galveston, Texas, against such teams as Nebraska, Iowa State, Arkansas, Texas and Alabama.

Coach Joe Chapman said, "This will give us a challenge of competing against the major college programs and should enhance our golf program even further as well as the entire athletic program at

Included on the Fairbury roster are Renne Sasse, Lincoln Men's City, Publinx and Governor's Cup Champion and state runnerup in 1975; Steve Harris, Regional and Lincoln Men's City runnerup in 1974; Greg Gibson, low scorer in Fairbury's fall season; Steve Cochennet of Lincoln East and Mark Rogers from



Sports **Signals** By Bob Owens

Star Sports Editor

Walseth's Firing Not Unexpected You always hate to see a coach get the ax, but you could almost

see the firing of Sox Walseth getting closer and closer to happening

The Buffaloes suffered through consecutive 7-19 seasons the past two years and went 9-17 three seasons ago.

More importantly, though, crowds have been on a steady decline since the Buffs last won the Big Eight Conference championship in 1968-69.

Even in 1972-73 when Colorado tied for second place in the conference, the seven league games in Boulder attracted only 16,477

The total for 12 home games this year was 20,772, including 11,-933 for seven conference contests. That's an average crowd of 1,731 fans. Last year the conference game crowds numbered 11,670.

The final three home games this season drew 873, 876 and 753. That doesn't put much money in the athletic department budget.

Worst Facility Around

There are reasons, other than failure to win, that keep the fans away, not the least of which is that Colorado's fieldhouse just might be the worst facility in major college basketball.

Lincoln High's Johnson Gym is a gem compared with the place the Buffaloes have to play.

Walseth, one of the most popular coaches around, has been showing recruiting plans for a new building for nearly two decades. There's a drawing of what it is supposed to look like in the Big Eight's basketball prospectus for the past season.

The fact, however, is that there hasn't even been a fund drive started to raise money for construction. There's just a promise that it will be underway soon.

State, Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska. And, although they have older buildings, the facilities at Kansas, Kansas State and Oklahoma State far outshine the old Colorado

Meanwhile, Colorado is having to compete for talent in a

league which has seen new buildings go up in recent years at Iowa

the Minnesota angler. 'Most fishermen overfish

out too long at a time. After a month or two of

catching lots of fish with worms,

and find out where the white bass are hitting," he said. "Then how to use artificials.

behind her, the wife will remember all winter long about that summer of catching fish," Gapen said. "By the time next summer rolls around, she'll be ready to be a good fishing partner.

he continued. "But children should always be started fishing from the bank. Their attention span is much too short. Fix them up with a pole so they can fish for a while, then go catch grass hoppers or whatever when a fish isn't biting. Wait until they start to ask, 'dad, when are going to go out in a boat?' Then it's time for the boat but, again, not for too long at one time.

trip," said the man who seldom leaves his fishing wife at home. "Everyone should give family fishing a try. It might even help



Patty Gapen, Dan's wife, is proof a wife can make a good fishing partner. And she regularly outfishes her husband in the process.

"By the end of the day, the wife has gotten sunburned, she's been too long in the boat without children. going to the bathroom, she hasn't had anything to drink all day, she's dehydrated, tired and discouraged," Gapen said. "Fishing that way doesn't do a thing for her.' Gapen has a better idea if a fisherman really wants to get the wife, or the kids, involved in

fishing "The way to do it right is take her out some evening to a pond or stream where you know there are lots of fish, even if they are

little bitty fish," he explained.

Families Enjoy Fishing

Dan Gapen

Family Fisherman Then rig her up with something like a closed-face reel or cane pole. Something easy to start

"Use a bobber and worms," he continued. "I don't know why but a bobber offers something intriguing and exciting for a woman or a youngster to watch. It's exciting when that bobber starts dancing around and goes

"Take her to a spot where she can catch 30 or 40 of these little bluegills, perch or crappie but before she gets too much fishing you want to leave her with some anticipation for fishing — pull her away from the pond. Do it before she's ready to go on the pretense you want to go," Gapen said. "Don't stay over two hours. The same thing applies for

'Step two is going out to your local stream with a can of corn," he said. "Pick one with lots of carp in it. Now you want her to catch a big fish. Carp are easy to catch and they're strong. She feels the strength and pull of the fish and now she gets the idea of what can happen with a fish that can beat her at this fishing

Gapen said to repeat the process a couple of times so she'll be good and hooked. Every couple of weeks, take the

wife and kids to places they can catch fish. In between trips with the family, the die-hard fisherman can always go out with his buddies or by himself and catch his bass but don't rush the family into that as yet, according to

their wives to the point of dis-couraging them," he said. 'Make sure they catch fish but, by all means, don't keep them

corn or other baits, Gapen said it is time to try to teach the wife or youngster about using artificial baits like jigs and plugs. 'Go to your local bait shop

take your wife there, fishing with jigs or small plugs. White bass are pretty easy to catch when they are hitting good so it won't be long before she learns With a summer like this

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Other Sports

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A dual pre-Olympic swimming meet in Tallin between the Soviet Union and East Germany resulted in four world seven

European and 23 national records The minister in charge of Olympic Installations said Monday the deaths of four workers in a construction accident last week was

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Prefontaine Honored

Distance runner Steve Prefontaine who met an untimely death last vear at age 24 was among nine athletes chosen Monday for induction into the third annual US Track and Field Hall of Fame

The inductees included two men dubbed the world's fastest human in their keydays—Olympic gold medal winners Charles Paddock of the 1920s and Bob Haves of the

Two women athletes honored by the national half were Dolores Boeckmann the first woman coach-chaperone to lead a LS women's squad to the Olympic Games and Mae Faggs Starr who participated on three consecutive US Olym-

pic teams Also to be inducted were highhurdler Haves Wendell Jones distance runner Billy Vills popular indoor miler Joie Ray and hurdler Forrest Spec Towns

Dr J Kenneth Doherty 70 leading American author of track and field technique books and a 1928 medalist in Olympic decathlon competition was voted into the Hall of Fame for his mentorious achievement

Dr William Exum hall of fame chairman and athletic director of the University of Kentucky said the induction reremonies were to be eld here June 11 12

The inductees were selected from a total of 35 athletes maches and contributors con sidered for the honor

Tulane Coach To Va. Tech

NEW ORLEANS UPI Tulane head basketbli coach Charbe Mover quit Monday to take a similar job at Virginia. Tech saying he hoped to stay there for the rest of his cureer I consider it the Virgina

Tech position a virisal homecoming. Mover and in a prepared statement Mover marked a 46-33 in three



the spokesman indicated New York would be the likely site of the fight, with Madison Square Garden having the inside track, although he wouldn't rule out the possibility of holding the bout in either Yankee Stadium or Shea Stadium

Frazier Set

There is no love lost between Frazier and Foreman The two met once before in Kingston, Jamaica in January of 1973 with Foreman knocking Frazier to the canvas six times in two rounds while stripping him of the title

Frazier contended shortly thereafter that Foreman reneged on an agreement for a return bout and he still harhours til feelings towards Foreman for it. In fact. Frazier's manager Eddie Futch recently said that Frazier probably would have retired from the ring had it not been for his intense desire to avenge that fight

After knocking out Frazier Foreman successfully defended his title with a first round knockout against Joe King Roman and a second round knockout of Ken Norton before being knocked out himself by Muhammad Ali in eight rounds in Zaire in the summer of 1974

Basketball Scoreboard

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Spangler, Kropp NU Shooters Top York Meet

York - Lauren Spangler of Arlington and Pat Kropp of Norfolk took all-events leads here after three weeks of the State American Legion and Auxiliary Bowling Tournament at Sunset

Spangler topped the men bowlers with a 1762 while Kropp led women with a 1613 score

Three weeks remain in the

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Volleyball Fete **Attracts Riley**

Elgin, III - Jim Riley, assistant executive secretary of the Nebraska School Activities Association will attend the annual meeting of the volleyball rules committee of the National Federation of State High School Associations here on March 22-

Riley, who will succeed Les Chamberlin as NSAA executive secretary, represents Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and North and South Dakota on the nine-member panel of volleyball rule experts

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Husker Diamondmen Start Today MSU Wants

contest. Completing the trip will ting power will be senior second

baseball team opens its 1976 season Tuesday at Houston, Tex when the Huskers take on the University of Houston Cougers in a doubleheader

Tuesday's contest is the start of a 14-game Southern trip The Huskers will again face Houston Wednesday in a doubleheader, and then on Friday and Saturday Nebraska will remain in Houston to battle Rice in a four-game series

The Cornhuskers will wind up their swing south next Monday (March 22), Tuesday (March 23) and Wednesday (March 24) On March 22-23, Nebraska will play at Beaumont Texas against Lamar University in a four-game

that was 13-20 overall and 7-8 in the Big 8 (fifth place)

vear's team is senior third baseman Dick Anderson, who averaged 326 at the plate last vear Adding to Nebraska's hit-NU Gridmen Wilber Races Porter Hopes Club

be a March 24 twinbill at the

According to Sharpe the

Huskers "definitely have their

work cut out for them 'against

Houston and Rice "Going into

last weekend's games overall

Houston was 12-5 and Rice was

Leading the Huskers on their

Southern trip will be 15

lettermen, including six-full time

starters, from last year's squad

University of Dallas

10-5," he said

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Wilber - More than 200 riders One more night of baskethall participated here Sunday in the not necessarily of state tour-Lincoln Motorcross Club's first nament caliber - is on tap for race of the season

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Women Huskers

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Lady Huskers have been paired

against fourth-seeded Bellmont

College of Nashville Tenn, at 3

p m Thursday in the opening

round of the eighth annual

Vational Women's Invitational

Top-seeded Wayland College

of Plainview Tex, will face

Wayland is 18-3 and ranked No 5

Inother first round pairings,

Indiana State goes against third-

seeded Vevada-Las Vegas and

second-seeded UCLA opposes

Grand National

Columbus, Neb (UPI) - The

Grand National Mixed Bag

Hunt which has drawn national-

ly known celebrities to the

eastern Nebraska community of

Silver Creek is losing its annual

At a news conference Monday

officials from the two com-

munities said the conservation

day activities would be hosted

this year by Columbus because

Silver Creek's 480 population

was unable to supply the man-

The Grand National was

originated four years ago by charge

Cowgill, who wanted a program 10 a m to 6 p m, on Saturday

on wildlife conservation from and from noon to 5 p m on Sun-

power needed to do the job

Silver Creek's Dr Bruce

the hunter's point of view

In Columbus

North Carolina State's women

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Meet Bellmont

Lincoln Tuesday night The results Last fall's Nebraska football MINI A - 1 Randy Tyson and Mike oston 2 Mark Budke 3 Jeff Cushing seniors — led by such 4 John Cushing
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Grubbs 3 Steven Fogle 4 Steve Thomp sharpshooters as Tony Davis Terry Luck Bob Martin, Tom Solution of the state of the st Heiser 6-8 Dean Gissler (if nothing else he's big) John O Leary and others - will play the Nebraska football coaches

The game will be a charity affair to benefit the Heritage Foundation and Volunteers in Probation to provide money for the recreational needs of court supervised vouth and to buy Christmas presents for less for tunate children in Lincoln next

Coaches from Lincoln Northeast and East will play their adversaries from Lincoln High Southeast and Pius X in a game beginning at 7 p m

Children younger than six years of age will be admitted

The first game is scheduled for 7 and the feature clash at 8

Earn Title

The first annual Reserve Officers Association Smallbore Indoor Rifle matches for Nebraska colleges and universities has been won by the Army ROTC cadet team of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Winning score in the matches, fired Saturday at UNL s Military & Naval Science Building range, was 1986x2400 The match was sponsored by the Lincoln Chapter of ROA

Cadet Kit M Hams paced the Army shooters winning individual aggregate honors with a 537x600 Hams dropped only one point on each target in winning the individual prone match 198x200

Hams also took second place in the individual kneeling match with a 184x200

Creighton University Army ROTC Cadet Ron Borne won the individual kneeling match with a 188 He also took second place in the individual prone competition

UNL Army ROTC Cadet Ronald W Carda won the individual standing match with a 160x200 and took second place in the individual aggregate with a

Creighton's Vernon Fields was close behind Carda to take second place in the individual standing match with a 158

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Also aiding the Husker cause will be Nebraska's two second team All Big 8 performers from 75, senior rightfielder Norm Glismann and junior designated hitter Steve McManaman Last year, Glismann batted 294 and started all 33 Husker games, while McManaman hit 278 and tied for the team league in doubles (9) and homeruns (2)

baseman Gary Healey, who in

1975 batted 313

Before the Huskers left Sunday Sharpe announced senior Top returning lutter from last Dave Buehrer and junior Kirk Evmann would open on the mound for Nebraska against Houston in Tuesday's doubleheader

Porter figures the Husker tennis

program is conforming exactly

to his rebuilding program and

that 1976 could be his best team

Two years ago, the

Cornhuskers were 0-19 But last

vear Nebraska rebounded with

an 8-11 overall mark and a 1-6

Porter hopes his squad will do

even better than that this year

better team than we had last

year " he said. "We hope to sur-

prise a few teams this year and

also come up with a winning

One of Porter's reasons for op-

timism is his No 1 player Dan

Sloboth Sloboth a freshman

who attended Omaha Ryan High

School, won the State Class B

championships last year and is

also the Nebraska 18-and under

Joining Sloboth in the Huskers

top six, tentatively are,

sophomore lettermen Jeff

Schmahl and Bill Jackson,

freshmen Phil Woog and Russ

Wiltse, along with sophomore

Currently the Cornhuskers top

three doubles teams are Sloboth

and Woog Jackson and

Schmahl, along with Wiltse and

six of our top players being three

sophomores and three

freshmen," Porter said "But

they are continuing to show

promise and are improving

Porter enters his fourth year

as coach of the Huskers Besides

being tennis coach, Porter is also

Boat, Photo

Exhibits Set

A small boat show and

photography exhibit, sponsored

by the Eastern Nebraska

Sailing is set for Gateway Shop-

ping Center mall Saturday and

Sunday with no admission

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We are a young team with

letterman Dan Weaver

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Weaver

I'm definitely expecting a

conference record

Following the Southern trip, Nebraska will return home for its first home games March 30, when the Huskers will host Buena Vista in a doubleheader Nebraska's Southern Schedule

March 16 — at Houston (2)
March 17 — at Houston (2)
March 19 — at Rice (2)
March 20 — at Rice (2)
March 22 — at Lamar (2)
March 23 — at Lamar (2)
March 24 — at Dallas (2)

Probable NU Starters

C — Jon Henne 1B — Larry Winum 2B — Gary Healey SS — Jeff King

3B — Dick Anderson LF — Ron Miltenberger CF — Paul Haas RF - Norm Glismann P - Dave Buehrer (Game No. 1) Kirk Eymann (Game No. 2)

1976 Schedule

Doane NW Missouri

March 22 — at Wichita State March 23 — Southern Illinois at

March 24 - Drury at Tulsa

April 16 - at Oklahoma

April 21 — Doane (1 30 p.m. Woods Courts)

April 22 23 - at Drake In

p m Woods Courts)

(Kansas City)

March 25 27 — Oral Roberts
Tournament at Tulsa
April 2 — at Drake
April 5 — Washburn (2 p.m.

Most other school officials however, responded with a flur ry of no comments to reports that Smith and Stolz have been **Continues Improving** asked to resign. Neither Stolz nor his attorney were available Nebraska tennis coach Jim a professor of architecture at the

Stolz To Quit

East Lansing Mich (AP) - A

top Michigan State University of

ficial has said the school is

negotiating' over terms of the

possible resignations of head

football Coach Denny Stolz and

former Athletic Director Burt

The official also suggested that

Michigan State President Clifton

Wharton was talking with other

athletic officials not connected

to the lootball program about

Fred Abood Smith's attor

nev said Monday that while

Michigan State has not formally

requested Smith's resignation

the school has proposed that he

Smith

resigning

Michigan State's board of trustees meets Friday and could be asked then to accept the resignations the official said Stolz contract was extended for three years at Feb

Pro Hockey

Woods Courts)
April 9 — at Northwest Missouri
April 10 — Gustavus Adolphus (2 m Woods Courts)
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Other Sports

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A dual pre-Olympic swimming meet in Tallin between the

Soviet Union and East Germany resulted in four world, seven European and 23 national records.

The minister in charge of Olympic Installations said Monday the deaths of four workers in a construction accident last week was in no way due to work pressure aimed at completing the site on

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Monday's Results

Tuesday's Games

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Prefontaine Pro Basketball Honored

Charleston, W. Va. (UPI) -Distance runner Steve Prefontaine, who met an untimely death last year at age 24, was among nine athletes chosen Monday for induction into the third annual U.S. Track and Field Hall of Fame.

The inductees included two men dubbed the "world's fastest human" in their heydays-Olympic gold medal winners Charles Paddock of the 1920s and Bob Hayes of the

1960s. Two women athletes honored by the national hall were Dolores Boeckmann, the first woman coach-chaperone to lead a U.S. women's squad to the Olympic Games, and Mae Faggs Starr, who participated on three consecutive U.S. Olympic teams.

Also to be inducted were highhurdler Hayes Wendell Jones, distance runner Billy Mills, popular indoor miler Joie Ray and hurdler Forrest "Spec" Towns.

Dr. J. Kenneth Doherty, 70, leading American author of track and field technique books and a 1928 medalist in Olympic decathlon competition, was voted into the Hall of Fame for his meritorious achievement.

Dr. William Exum, hall of fame chairman and athletic director of the University of Kentucky, said the induction ceremonies were to be eld here June 11-12

The inductees were selected from a total of 35 athletes. coaches and contributors considered for the honor.

Tulane Coach To Va. Tech

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -Tulane head basketbll coach Charlie Moyer quit Monday to take a similar job at Virginia Tech, saying he hoped to stay there for the rest of his career. "I consider it, the Virgina Tech position, a virtual

homecoming," Moyer said in a prepared statement. Moyer notched a 46-33 in three

seasons at Tulane.

Frazier Set For Foreman

New York (UPI) - A spokesman for promoter Jerry Perenchio said Monday that a news conference will be held here Thursday to announce details for a heavyweight fight between former champions Joe Frazier and George Foreman.

No terms were disclosed but the spokesman indicated New York would be the likely site of the fight, with Madison Square Garden having the inside track. although he wouldn't rule out the possibility of holding the bout in either Yankee Stadium or Shea Stadium.

There is no love lost between Frazier and Foreman. The two met once before in Kingston. Jamaica, in January of 1973 with Foreman knocking Frazier to the canvas six times in two rounds while stripping him of the title.

Frazier contended shortly thereafter that Foreman reneged on an agreement for a return bout, and he still harbours ill feelings towards Foreman for it. In fact, Frazier's manager, Eddie Futch, recently said that Frazier probably would have retired from the ring had it not been for his intense desire to avenge that fight.

After knocking out Frazier. Foreman successfully defended his title with a first round knockout against Joe "King" Roman, and a second round knockout of Ken Norton, before being knocked out himself by Muhammad Ali in eight rounds in Zaire in the summer of 1974.

Basketball Scoreboard

National Invitational Tournament (Second Round) N.C. St. 78 Holy Cross 68 N.C.-Charlotte 79 Oregon 72

NCAA Div. II (Quarterfinals) Eastern III 81 Bridgeport & Tenn-Chatta. I07 Nicholls St. (La.) 78 Old Dominion 90 Cheyney St. 85 Poget Sound 80 North Dakota 77

Top York Meet

York - Lauren Spangler of Arlington and Pat Kropp of Norfolk took all-events leads here after three weeks of the State American Legion and Auxiliary Bowling Tournament at Sunset Bowl.

Spangler topped the men bowlers with a 1,762 while Kropp led women with a 1,613

Three weeks remain in the

Men

TEAM - 1. Superior 1, 3,108; 2. Car ervice, Lincoln, 3,085; 3. Sunset Bowl, York, 3.063
DOUBLES — 1. Ed Wielage-LaMarr
Bice, Utica, 1.359, 2. Micky McGiven-James Clifford, Bellevue, 1.306; 3. Paul Burbach-Pat Liegel, Central City, 1.279, SINGLES — 1. Duane Hodge, Norfolk, 719, 2. Darrell Bahl, Lindsay, 716; 3. Dan Reece, North Platte, 705, ALL-EVENTS — 1. Lauren Spangler, Arlington, 1.762; 2. Dan Reece, North Platte, 1.736; 3. Don Watts, Blair, 1,716.

Women

TEAM eison, Norfolk, 601. ALL-EVENTS — 1. Pat Kropp, Norfolk, 613. 2. Donna Chenault, York, 1,584; 3. Dan Wecker, O'Neil, 1,527.

Volleyball Fete Attracts Riley

Elgin, Ill. — Jim Riley, assistant executive secretary of the Nebraska School Activities Association, will attend the annual meeting of the volleyball rules committee of the National Federation of State High School Associations here on March 22-

Riley, who will succeed Les Chamberlin as NSAA executive secretary, represents Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and North and South Dakota on the nine-member panel of volleyball rule experts.

Feature Races At Aqueduct

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Husker Diamondmen Start Today MSU Wants

Tony Sharpe's Nebraska baseball team opens its 1976 season Tuesday at Houston, Tex., when the Huskers take on the University of Houston Cougers in a doubleheader

Tuesday's contest is the start of a 14-game Southern trip. The Huskers will again face Houston Wednesday in a doubleheader, and then on Friday and Saturday Nebraska will remain in Houston to battle Rice in a four-game series.

The Cornhuskers will wind up their swing south next Monday (March 22), Tuesday (March 23) and Wednesday (March 24). On March 22-23, Nebraska will play at Beaumont, Texas against Lamar University in a four-game

University of Dallas. According to Sharpe, the Huskers "definitely have their work cut out for them" against Houston and Rice. "Going into last weekend's games, overall

Houston was 12-5 and Rice was 10-5," he said. Leading the Huskers on their Southern trip will be 15 lettermen, including six-full time

starters, from last year's squad that was 13-20 overall and 7-8 in the Big 8 (fifth place). Top returning hitter from last year's team is senior third

baseman Dick Anderson, who averaged .326 at the plate last year. Adding to Nebraska's hit-

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MINI A - 1. Randy Tyson and Mike oston; 2. Mark Budke; 3. Jeff Cushing;

John Cushing.

MINI B — 1. Philip Webe; 2. Greg
rubbs; 3. Steven Fogle; 4. Steve Thomp-

100 CC — 1. Steve Gerbig and Rob Goodwin; 2. David Wiber; 3. Jim Wood and D. Waltman; 4. J. Samuelson. 125 A — 1. Dan Houtchens; 2. Bill Nieliesen; 3. Fred Wright; 4. Scott Nesen. Enduro — 1. L. Sauosheck; 2. Ray Kohl; 3. Steve Adroll; 4. Jim Kohl. 125 B — 1. Ross Barton; 2. Dennis Hurlbut; 3. Tim Hadley; 4. Bill Cramer. 250 A — 1. John Kelly; 2. Dan Hutchens; 3. Kermit Buller; 4. Brad Bendy. 250 B — 1. Rob Goodwin; 2. Bob

B - 1. Rob Goodwin; 2. Bob nan; 3. Earl Walters; 4. Gary

Miner.

Open A — 1. Thiess; 2. Bendy; 3. Ahisted; 4. Stephensons.

Open B — 1. Ken Brooks; 2. M. Conroy; 3. G. Spellman; 4. Roger Le Refte.

Over 30 — 1. Don Sfephenson; 2. Gary Miner; 3. Jim Rohn; 4. James Ryan.

Women Huskers

Amarillo, Tex. - Nebraska's

Lady Huskers have been paired

against fourth-seeded Bellmont

College of Nashville, Tenn., at 3

p.m. Thursday in the opening

round of the eighth annual

National Women's Invitational

Top-seeded Wayland College

of Plainview, Tex., will face

North Carolina State's women.

Wayland is 18-3 and ranked No. 5

Inother first round pairings,

Indiana State goes against third-

seeded Nevada-Las Vegas, and

second-seeded UCLA opposes

Grand National

Columbus, Neb. (UPI) - The

Grand National Mixed Bag

Hunt, which has drawn national-

ly known celebrities to the

eastern Nebraska community of

Silver Creek, is losing its annual

At a news conference Monday,

officials from the two com-

munities said the conservation

day activities would be hosted

this year by Columbus because

Silver Creek's 480 population

was unable to supply the man-

The Grand National w

Silver Creek's Dr. Bruce

originated four years ago by charge

Cowgill, who wanted a program 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday

on wildlife conservation from and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sun-

power needed to do the job.

the hunter's point of view.

In Columbus

Basketball Tournament.

nationally.

West Texas State.

event to Columbus.

Meet Bellmont

One more night of basketball participated here Sunday in the - not necessarily of state tour-Lincoln Motorcross Club's first nament caliber — is on tap for race of the season. The results

Lincoln Tuesday night. Last fall's Nebraska football seniors - led by such sharpshooters as Tony Davis, Terry Luck, Bob Martin, Tom Heiser, 6-8 Dean Gissler (if nothing else he's big), John O'Leary and others — will play the Nebraska football coaches.

The game will be a charity affair to benefit the Heritage Foundation and Volunteers in Probation, to provide money for the recreational needs of court supervised youth, and to buy Christmas presents for less fortunate children in Lincoln next

Coaches from Lincoln Northeast and East will play their adversaries from Lincoln High, Southeast and Pius X in a game beginning at 7 p.m.

Children younger than six years of age will be admitted

The first game is scheduled for 7

Spangler, Kropp NU Shooters Earn Title

and the feature clash at 8.

The first annual Reserve Officers Association Smallbore Indoor Rifle matches for Nebraska colleges and universities has been won by the Army ROTC cadet team of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Winning score in the matches. fired Saturday at UNL's Military & Naval Science Building range, was 1986x2400. The match was sponsored by the Lincoln Chapter of ROA.

Cadet Kit M. Hams paced the Army shooters winning individual aggregate honors with a 537x600. Hams dropped only one point on each target in winning the individual prone match 198x200.

Hams also took second place in the individual kneeling match

Creighton University Army ROTC Cadet Ron Borne won the individual kneeling match with a 188. He also took second place in the individual prone competition

with a 190. UNL Army ROTC Cadet Ronald W. Carda won the individual standing match with a 160x200 and took second place in the individual aggregate with a

Creighton's Vernon Fields was close behind Carda to take second place in the individual standing match with a 158.

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contest. Completing the trip will ting power will be senior second be a March 24 twinbill at the baseman Gary Healey, who in 1975 batted .313.

Also aiding the Husker cause will be Nebraska's two second team All Big 8 performers from 75. senior rightfielder Norm Glismann and junior designated hitter Steve McManaman. Last year, Glismann batted .294 and started all 33 Husker games, while McManaman hit .278 and tied for the team league in

Refore the Huskers left Sunday, Sharpe announced senior Dave Buehrer and junior Kirk Eymann would open on the mound for Nebraska against Houston in Tuesday's doubleheader.

Porter figures the Husker tennis University

program is conforming exactly

to his rebuilding program and

that 1976 could be his best team

Two years ago, the

Cornhuskers were 0-19. But last

year, Nebraska rebounded with

an 8-11 overall mark and a 1-6

Porter hopes his squad will do

even better than that this year.

I'm definitely expecting a

better team than we had last

year," he said. "We hope to sur-

prise a few teams this year and

also come up with a winning

One of Porter's reasons for op-

timism is his No. 1 player. Dan

Sloboth. Sloboth. a freshman

who attended Omaha Ryan High

School, won the State Class B

championships last year and is

also the Nebraska 18-and under

top six, tentatively are,

sophomore lettermen Jeff

Schmahl and Bill Jackson,

Currently the Cornhuskers top

three doubles teams are Sloboth

and Woog, Jackson and

Schmahl, along with Wiltse and

'We are a young team, with

six of our top players being three

sophomores and three

freshmen," Porter said. "But

they are continuing to show

promise and are improving

Porter enters his fourth year

as coach of the Huskers. Besides

being tennis coach. Porter is also

Boat, Photo

Exhibits Set

A small boat show and

photography exhibit, sponsored

by the Eastern Nebraska

Sailing, is set for Gateway Shop-

ping Center mall Saturday and

The displays will be open from

day with no admission

letterman Dan Weaver.

champion.

Weaver.

rapidly.'

conference record.

doubles (9) and homeruns (2)

Following the Southern trip, Nebraska will return home for its first home games March 30, when the Huskers will host Buena Vista in a doubleheader. Nebraska's Southern Schedule

March 16 — at Houston (2) March 17 — at Houston (2) March 17 — at Rice (2)
March 20 — at Rice (2)
March 22 — at Lamar (2)
March 23 — at Lamar (2)
March 24 — at Dallas (2)

Probable NU Starters - Jon Henne

2B — Gary Healey SS — Jeff King 3B — Dick Anderson LF — Ron Miltenberger

- Dave Buehrer (Game No. 1)

Paul Haas

involved also." Abood said. Most other school officials. however, responded with a flurry of "no comments" to reports that Smith and Stolz have been Continues Improving asked to resign. Neither Stolz

Nebraska tennis coach Jim a professor of architecture at the for comment. Michigan State's board of trustees meets Friday and could be asked then to accept the resignations, the official March 22 — at Wichita State March 23 — Southern Illinois at said. Stolz' contract was ex-

Stolz To Quit

East Lansing, Mich. (AP) - A

top Michigan State University of-

ficial has said the school is

"negotiating" over terms of the

possible resignations of head

football Coach Denny Stolz and

former Athletic Director Burt

The official also suggested that

Michigan State President Clifton

Wharton was talking with other

athletic officials, not connected

to the football program, about

Fred Abood. Smith's attor-

ney, said Monday that while

Michigan State has not formally

requested Smith's resignation,

the school has proposed that he

step down. "I think others are

nor his attorney were available

tended for three years at Feb-

Pro Hockey

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ruary's board meeting.

Smith.

resigning.

March 24 — Drury at Tuisa March 25-27 — Oral Roberts
Tournament at Tulsa
April 2 — at Drake Washburn (2 p.m.,

1976 Schedule

NW Missouri

Woods Courts)
April 9 — at Northwest Missouri
April 10 — Gustavus Adolphus (2

m., Woods Courts) April 11 — Doane (2 p.m., Woods April 14 — Kansas (2 p.m., Woods

April 16 — at Oklahoma
April 17 — at Oklahoma State
April 20 — Wichita State (1:30
.m., Woods Courts)

April 21 — Doane (1:30 p.m., Woods Courts) April 22-23 - at Drake in-

vitational April 30 — Colorado at Iowa State May 1 — at Iowa State May 1 — Missouri at Iowa State May 13-15 — at Big 8 Tournament Kansas City)

1976 Roster

Joining Sloboth in the Huskers Class Rick Cohen*, Sr Bill Jackson*, freshmen Phil Woog and Russ Terry Robinson, Sr. Wiltse, along with sophomore Dan Weaver*, So Russ Wiltse, Fr Phil Woog, Fr.

1975 Results Drury SW Baptist Okiahoma Missouri Kansas Kansas State Washburn Colorado Okiahoma St. Iowa St. Southern III

Feature Races

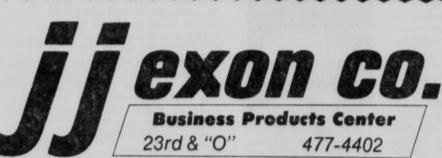
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Track At Fonner Too Sandy?

By MARK GORDON Star Sports Writer

Grand Island - Is there too much sand in Fonner Park's racing surface?

Depending on your point of view, the answers vary from yes to no to maybe The dispute revolves around the two

inches of sand Fonner officials put on the track a week or so before the Feb 26 opening of the %ths mile track

"The track is the best in the USA, bar none, 'said Fonner general manager Al Swihart It's in excellent condition with a perfect cushion

No Flaws

"No one said anything to me about too much sand," he continued "I don't give a damn what anyone says about I'm running this track There isn't a flaw in it. It's solid and smooth with no ridges. It couldn't be better especially considering the two blizzards we've had the last two weeks'

State steward Jack Fickler of Ceresco. agreed with Swihart that the track was excellent but noted it needed more

"The surface is a little dry, but because of freezing temperatures, you can't put water on it Fickler explained "An ideal track will have between eight and 10 per cent moisture I really don't think it's a question of too much sand

"Sand with the proper amount of moisture is what makes a good track," he added "When the weather gets warmer. I m sure the track will be watered to get the moisture level up "

Fickler, who serves on the track relations board with Swihart and horsemen TV Smith of Ornaha and Red Lee of Silver Creek, said he hasn't heard any complaints about too much sand

'I do think there should be higher banking on the turns here. The racing surface is in excellent shape," Fickler said

' When the racing sruface was reworked in 1974, they started fixing the turns I'd like to see another 18 inches on both turns, but it's at least average for the Nebraska cir-

Too Much Sand

Horsemen K M (Mick) Kirby of Silver and Mike Kemling of Aurora said there was

"I could be wrong but it kind of looks like more than two inches," said Kirby a member of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association board "The track doesn't have any holes or anything in

Feature Races

At Oaklawn

Bourre Padnah 27 60 12 20 6 00 8 80 5 40

At Gulfstream

nt It's level, but the track sure is slower than it was before "

"I don't think we wanted all that sand on it." Kirby said "It looks like maybe they could blade some of it off

Kemling said there appeared to be about six inches of sand near the rail, but added "There's no way to measure, though

"I know they were concerned the track wasn't drying, but in February nothing drys out I think it's (track surface) definitely too deep. It needs more water, which would make it hold better "

Kemling said Get Up Chuck, a 3-year-old gelding who earned \$23,821 last season, was working better before the sand was added

Running Like Last Year

"He was running like he did last year before the sand was added," Kemling said "Now he's just going up and down and not going anywhere He can't get ahold of it "

FONNER NOTES - 0 J Becker said changing My Native Land to a gelding last year at Keeneland was the main reason for the 5-year-old's improvement "I didn't think I had him ready to win, but I'll sure take it" the Martin SD horseman said after My Native Land upset 4-5 favorite Roman Zipper by a neck in the \$5 000 Speed Handicap Saturday at Fonner Park

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ment weather, Fonner Park general manager Al Swihart still believes the Grand Island plant through Saturday racing this can show a 10 per cent increase in mutuel handle

The mutuel handle is up 59 per cent over last year The total handle is \$3,748,992 compared to last years \$3,538,291 with this year's average daily handle of

The handle is slightly down as 49 411 have attended the first

Softballers Seek Meet Bids

Any community seeking to submit a bid for a district or state Amateur Softball Association championship tournament should contact the Nebraska State Commissioner at Fremont for the official bid forms

Nebraska will have 36 district and 10 state championship tournaments this July and August Bids must be submitted on or before the annual meeting of the Nebraska Softball Association at Kearney on March 27 and 28

Grand Island - Despite incle-nine days compared to 49,750 last year

Fonner begins Tuesday week and it will continue until the April 24 closing Fonner will race April 19

Post times will be 3 p m on weekdays and 2 p m on Satur-

Last year's leading trainer Don Von Hemel, has a slight lead in the trainer standings while Ken Jones is leading comfortably in the jockey standings Leading Trainers*

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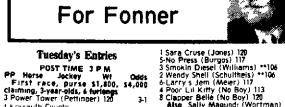
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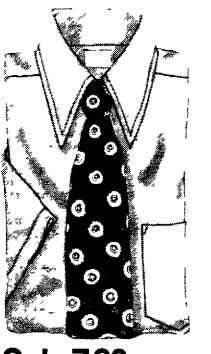
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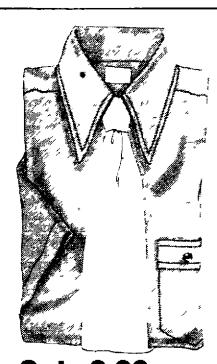




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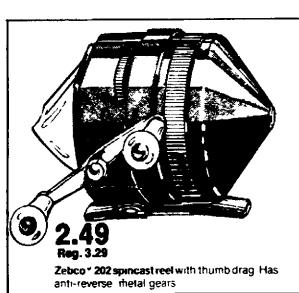


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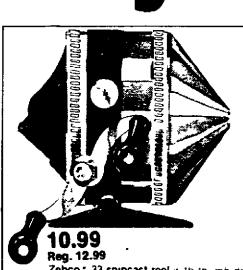




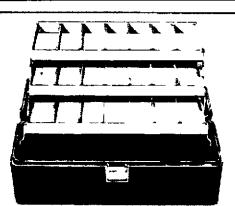
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Track At Fonner Too Sandy?

Star Sports Writer

Grand Island — Is there too much sand in Fonner Park's racing surface? Depending on your point of view, the

answers vary from yes to no to maybe. The dispute revolves around the two inches of sand Fonner officials put on the track a week or so before the Feb. 26

opening of the 58ths mile track. "The track is the best in the USA, bar none," said Fonner general manager Al Swihart. "It's in excellent condition with a perfect cushion.

No Flaws

"No one said anything to me about too much sand," he continued. "I don't give a damn what anyone says about. I'm running this track. There isn't a flaw in it. It's solid and smooth with no ridges. It couldn't be better especially considering the two blizzards we've had the last two weeks."

State steward Jack Fickler of Ceresco, agreed with Swihart that the track was excellent, but noted it needed more

"The surface is a little dry, but because of freezing temperatures, you can't put water on it," Fickler explained. "An ideal track will have between eight and 10 per

Tuesday's Entries POST TIME: 3 P.M. PP Horse Jockey Wt. Odds First race, purse \$1,800, \$4,000 claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs. 3-Power Tower (Pettinger) 1203-1

4-Kossauth County (Middaugh) **-105 7-2
2-Cheri Berri (Williams) **108 4-1
1-Honey Dipper (Burgos) 115 5-1
10-Rusty Raybob (No Boy) 120 6-1
5-Mark O. Light (No Boy) 120 8-1
6-Lucky Flyer (Cuddie) 115 10-1
7-Galopalongpony (No Boy) 120 12-1
9-Miss Blazer (Lintner) 115 15-1
8-Kid's Kin Tudor (No Boy) 120 Merino (No Boy) 120 15-1
Also: Zednik (No Boy) 120, Merino Lass (Orona) 115; Ol Baldy B. (Stauffer) 120; Mini Mink (Cuddie) 115.
POWER TOWER — choice in opener; KOSSAUTH COUNTY — may be close; CER! BERR! — weight, rider must help. Second race, purse \$1,800, 3-year-old Nebraska-breds, maldens, 6 furlongs.
5-Fancy Deal (No Boy) 118 5-2
9-Indy Nu (Williams) **106 4-1
4-Salure The Major (No Boy) 118 5-1
10-Real Brave's Kes (Calderon) 118 0-1
7-Mattie B (Lintner) 113 8-1
10-Real Brave's Kes (Calderon) 118 10-1
7-Mattie B (Lintner) 113 15-1
8-Piney Nu (Ecoffey) 113 15-1
Also: Be Like Silky (No Boy) 113; Traffic Dancer (Martinez) **103; Moment To Sail (No Boy) 118; Bold Bobby John (No Boy) 118; FANCY DEAL — last was best in-

cent moisture. I really don't think it's a question of too much sand.

"Sand with the proper amount of moisture is what makes a good track," he added. "When the weather gets warmer, I'm sure the track will be watered to get the moisture level up.'

Fickler, who serves on the track relations board with Swihart and horsemen T.V. Smith of Omaha and Red Lee of Silver Creek, said he hasn't heard any complaints about too much sand.

"I do think there should be higher banking on the turns here. The racing surface is in excellent shape," Fickler said.

"When the racing sruface was reworked in 1974, they started fixing the turns. I'd like to see another 18 inches on both turns, but it's at least average for the Nebraska cir-

Too Much Sand

Horsemen K. M. (Mick) Kirby of Silver and Mike Kemling of Aurora said there was too much sand.

"I could be wrong, but it kind of looks like more than two inches," said Kirby, a member of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, board. "The track doesn't have any holes or anything in

Feature Races

At Gulfstream

than it was before."

"I don't think we wanted all that sand on it," Kirby said. "It looks like maybe they could blade some of it off."

Kemling said there appeared to be about six inches of sand near the rail, but added "There's no way to measure, though.

"I know they were concerned the track wasn't drying, but in February nothing drys out. I think it's (track surface) definitely too deep. It needs more water, which would make it hold better.'

Kemling said Get Up Chuck, a 3-year-old gelding who earned \$23,821 last season, was working better before the sand was added.

Running Like Last Year

"He was running like he did last year before the sand was added," Kemling said. "Now he's just going up and down and not going anywhere. He can't get ahold of it."

FONNER NOTES - O J. Becker said changing My Native Land to a gelding last year at Keeneland was the main reason for the 5-year-old's improvement. "I didn't think I had him ready to win, but I'll sure take it," the Martin, S.D. horseman said after My Native Land upset 4-5 favorite Roman Zipper by a neck in the \$5,000 Speed Handicap Saturday at Fonner Park.

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GI's Handle Up 5.9%

ment weather, Fonner Park last year. general manager Al Swihart still believes the Grand Island plant through Saturday racing this can show a 10 per cent increase in mutuel handle.

The mutuel handle is up 5.9 race April 19. per cent over last year. The total handle is \$3,748,992 compared to last year's \$3,538,291 with this days. year's average daily handle of \$416.554.

The handle is slightly down as 49,411 have attended the first

Softballers Seek Meet Bids

Any community seeking to submit a bid for a district or state Amateur Softball Association championship tournament should contact the Nebraska State Commissioner at Fremont for the official bid forms.

Nebraska will have 36 district and 10 state championship tournaments this July and August. Bids must be submitted on or before the annual meeting of the Nebraska Softball Association at Kearney on March 27 and 28.

Grand Island - Despite incle- nine days compared to 49,750

Fonner begins Tuesday week and it will continue until the April 24 closing. Fonner will

Post times will be 3 p.m. on weekdays and 2 p.m. on Satur-

Last year's leading trainer, Don Von Hemel, has a slight lead in the trainer standings while Ken Jones is leading comfortably in the jockey standings.

reading trainers					
	S	W	2	3	
Von Hemmel, Don	30	7	7	4	
Burns, Dale	27	6	1	2	
Kemlling, O. D	22	5	4	2	
Bruner, Arnold		4	1	2	
Dickey, Charles		3	2	0	
Gillett, W. A			1	8	
'Standings based on num			ins	nn-	

Leading Jockeys*

M	W	2	3	Pts
Jones, Ken65	14	14	8	120
Pettinger, David46	13	5	8	88
Doocy, Tim59	7	5	5	55
Stauffer, Don31	7	4	4	51
Williams, R.D41	4	8	4	48
Meier, Randall26	5	4	1	38
Ecoffey, Fred43	5	1	10	38
Orona, Walter34	3	4	6	
King, Dave39	3	4	2	29
Anderson, Wayne 39		4		26
Avant, Richard25	3	1	8	26
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SARA CRUSE — smashing debut here;

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up, \$6,250 claiming, 4 furtongs.
4-King Ody (Petringer) 119 — 2-1
10-Onefore Jim (No Boy) 119 — 3-1
9-Solid Mix (No Boy) 115 — 4-1
1-Rule The Wind (Avant) 112 — 5-1
3-Bill's Blessing (Orona) 115 — 6-6
4-Madison County (No Boy) 119 — 8-1
6-Madison County (No Boy) 119 — 8-1
7-Love Show Biz (Herrera) 117 — 15-1
7-Love Show Biz (Herrera) 117 — 15-1
Also: Little Biue Jeanie (Ecoffey) 110.
KING ODY — should lead throughout;
ONEFORE JIM — aiready holds Fonner win; SOLID MIX — an obvious challenger.

Sail (No Boy) 118; Bold Bobby John (No Boy) 118.

FANCY DEAL — last was best indicator; INDY NU — figures close here.

SALUE THE MAJOR — chance for part.

Third race, purse \$1,800, 2-year-old Nebraska-breds, maldens, 4 furiongs.

10-Shadveo (Stauffer) 115. 4-12-104 Bridge (Ecoffey) 115. 5-11-Gee Pee's Pride (Jackson) **111 - 6-16-Miss Melody A. (Collier) 115. 8-19-Solar Satan (No Boy) 118. 6-17-Leonardo Man (No Boy) 118. 8-18-B B. Tips (No Boy) 118. 12-14-Baldin Jack (Doocy) 118. 12-14-Baldin Jack (Doocy) 118. 12-14-Baldin Jack (Doocy) 118. 12-14-Baldin Jack (Doocy) 118. 15-1-Also: Shine's Choice (No Boy) 115; Herbicide (Doocy) 118; Gem Star (Cuddie) 115; Irish Lure (Pascocciello) **111. SHADYEO — choice in wide-open event; MISBANDI — the main contender; INDY BRIDGE — let's fry this one again. render: INDT BRIDGE
pone again.
Fourth 'race, purse \$2,000, \$3,200
claiming, 4-year-olds & up, 4 furlongs.
4-Terra Lad (Jones) 120 8-5
-IMF. Mayor (Williams) **113 3-1
7-Patchy Fog (Avanth 120. 4-1
7-Patchy Fog (Avanth 120. 5-1
2-Miss Skeet (Ecoffey) 115 6-1
5-Nasco Lass (No Boy) 115 8-1
8-Combat Bush (No Boy) 120 10-1
10-Netlie's Prize
Pascoccletio) **108 12-1

ITEMIZE — as good as any here; SIR LEONARD — once was top South Dakota standout; NOLETUBBY — can better recent debacle.

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Backpackers Slate Clinic

scheduled at the Bivouac Store at 1235 Q St. at 8 p.m. on March

win: SOLID MIX — an obvious challenger.

Seventh race, purse \$3,000, 4-year-olds & up, allowance, 6/2 furlongs.

3-Steven Would (Doocy) 113 ... 5-2

4-Mystery Ruler (Jones) 113 ... 3-1

1-Bruce The King (Ecoftey) 113 ... 4-1

2-Kings Rule (Schoepf) 113 ... 5-1

5-Bill's Comet (Pettinger) 120 ... 6-1

6-Andrullah (Williams) **106 ... 8-1

STEVEN WOULD — had fine year in Omaha, MYSTERY RULER — usually close at hand; BRUCE THE KING — should be close here.

Eighth race, purse \$2,400, 4-year-olds & up, \$8,000 claiming, 5½ furlongs.

5-Twilight Squall (Pettinger) 115 ... 3-1

3-Villa Fire (Collier) 115 ... 7-2

4-Rosedale Boy (Doocy) 115 ... 4-1

5-Reverse Royale (No Boy) 17 ... 5-1

7-Lady Ali (No Boy) 110 ... 6-1

8-Lady Has Class (Ecoftey) 110 ... 8-1

2-Midnight Tattoo (Herrera) 115 ... 10-1

6-Miss Umbrella (Avant) 110 ... 2-1

Also: Kenya A. (No Boy) 117; D-1

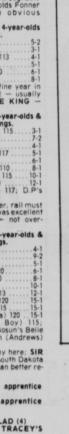
Best (Rettele) 122.

TWILIGHT SQUALL — rider, rail must help; VILLA FIRE — latest was excellent effort; ROSEDALE BOY — not overmatched here.

Ninth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year-olds & 1-1

10-Neille's Prize (Pascocciello) *108 12-1 3-Aconfight (Calderon) 120 15-1 6-Cornhusker Girl (Rethele) 115 15-1 Also: J. C.'s Joy (No Boy) 120; A. D.'s Kahuna (Herrera) 120; Gravel Road (Schoept) 115; Pyrometer (Stautfer) 120. TERRA LAD — have him to catch; MR. MAYOR — worlds of speed; PATCHY FOG — can share in purse. Fitth race, purse \$2,200, 3-year-old fillies, allowances, \$12 furlings. 7-Jungle Caper (Stautfer) 120 5-2

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Seward Hospital Joins Lancaster Blood Bank

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Seward — There's nothing more valuable than a pint of blood to somebody who needs it.

So the Seward Memorial Hospital is vitally interested in an agreement last month to be joint depositors with the Community Blood Bank of Lancaster County.

Seward Memorial Hospital Administrator Walter Wass said the link-up will provide better availability of blood to his hospital - especially expensive derivatives, but was primarily motivated by coercive government regulations. 'The day of the walking blood bank will

be disbanded in short order," Wass said. "Small community hospitals will not be able to qualify themselves under the federal food and drug laws.'

In the past, when blood was needed in Seward, the laboratory staff pulled out its file on donors and got on the telephone hoping to find someone with the right type

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ding to Bill Fulton, NU Extension livestock specialist.

Nebraska

Omaha (AP) - Western Electric Co. reports it paid about \$64

million to employes in Nebraska last year compared with more

than \$75 million in 1974. The reduction was caused by a cut in the

work force from 6,000 to 4,500. The Omaha plant now employs

about 4.000. Officials say the work force was cut because of

Columbus - Approximately 400 singers from 12 Nebraska high schools and colleges will gather at Platte Technical Community

College March 26 for the college's first invitational choral festival. Planned as an annual event, the festival will be conducted by Dr.

Rudolph B. Saltzer, a professional violinist, singer, choral conduc-

Hastings - After an examination of old McCormick Hall on the

Hastings College campus, recently damaged by flames, a structural

engineer found the building structurally sound and reported to the

college trustees that it will be possible to proceed with the original

plan to "mothball" the building at this time. This action, the

trustees say, will preserve the building against the elements and

maintain it in a condition which will permit its eventual restoration

David City - A hobby, art and craft show, part of Butler Coun-

ty's Bicentennial observance, will be held at the David City

auditorium Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The show is sponsored by

the Butler County Historical Society. A full afternoon of entertain-

ment and displays is planned, including a patriotic program and the

honoring of several Butler County pioneer families. Mrs. Ed

relatives in the Penal Complex, spokesman Steve Zach said. He said

the Jaycees, with help from the Urban League, took two busloads

of about 75 persons to Lincoln last weekend. Zach said the Jaycees

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sheep producers April 8-9 at the NU Field Laboratory near Mead.

The sessions will be held at the Field Laboratory Sheep Unit, accor-

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha Jaycees would like to begin regular Omaha to Lincoln bus service for persons who have friends or

emergencies without fear of it going to

"Blood outdates itself in 21 days. We send it back to Lincoln before that so it can be redistributed for use," Wass said.

Another advantage to joining the bank is that members receive credits for donations that are transferable to other banks throughout the nation in case of emergen-

Because of the closeness, little time is lost in getting blood to seward from Lincoln in emergencies, Wass said. Service Not Weaker

"We don't feel we've lessened our services," he said. "By the time you call a person and check his physical condition, we could have the blood out from Lincoln.'

Although the Lancaster bank serves only Seward and the Lincoln hospitals, Admunistrative Director Greg Spevak thinks his agency's location makes it a logical choice for other hospitals in the area.

He said most of the hospitals in this area are now serviced by the Red Cross Blood Bank out of Omaha.

Noting that the bank was begun as a nonrofit corporation in 1968, Spevak said he doesn't actively recruit new hospital memberships, but welcomes them if administrators see the Lincoln service as better suited to their needs.

The only other blood bank in eastern Nebraska is in Sioux City, according to Spevak, who said his agency isn't competing with it or the Red Cross.

Ideal Location "My own idea is that the Community Blood Bank in Lincoln has a location in the health service area that people come in to from much of southeast Nebraska for doctors and special operations." he said.

It is a matter of an individual community and hospital choosing the service that offers the closest contact and best service for them, he said.

"We hope there won't be any fights," Spevak said. "We all agree there should not be two blood banks in the same area competing for donors." The Lincoln bank hopes to begin its own

mobile blood bank within two months.

Spevak said, and will not infringe in areas

using Red Cross Blood Mobile services. "We're here and we've helped different cities in the area with emergencies already," he said. "We're growing, and we want to help if we can."



NIGHT CALLS . . . for blood no longer made by Linda Zieg, from left, J.R. Pool and Jan Pogreba.

Drunks No Longer Mugged, Printed Drunks will no longer be they are distorted and smudged,

routinely photographed and Hansen wrote. fingerprinted at the Lincoln City Jail under new police policy put into effect over the weekend.

A directive from Police Chief George K. Hansen notes that a "large amount of time and money is spent" in fingerprinting and photographing people arrested for public intoxication or drunk driving.

because of their nature and are usually of poor value because In addition, he said, the

violations are not serious enough to be entered in state or federal computer banks. In some cases, however,

drunks may still be

photographed and fingerprinted, according to the directive. Hansen said the steps may be taken when police believe the The records are seldom used arrested person may be someone other than who he purports to

The policy change comes in

That proposal, on which the the choice of going to the new

One Media Motion Sustained, One Not Allen Peterson of Lincoln, an Simants was found guilty by a

North Platte (AP) - District Mosher said in this case no sum-Judge Hugh Stuart Monday sustained one motion and overruled another in a complaint brought by the Nebraska Press Association and other news media against the State of Nebraska and Erwin Charles Simants in connection with the Simants' mass murder trial in January.

In a special appearance before Judge Stuart, Asst. State Atty. Gen. Harold Mosher asked that the suits against the state and the defendant be dismissed.

Mosher claimed that under Nebraska law any suit involving the state of Nebraska must include summons issued to the state attorney general's office and to the governor's office. mons was issued to Gov. J. James Exon.

In the complaint, the Nebraska Press Association had asked Judge Stuart to stop the prosecutors and defense attorneys in the Simants' case from closing the jury selection

Judge Stuart sustained the motion directed toward the state, saying the governor had not been made a party to the suit. However, he overruled the motion involving the defendant, Simants, at the request of defense attorney Leonard Vyhnalek.

Judge Stuart gave Vyhnalek 20 days in which to file a written

Late Snowstorm Piles Inches At Harrison

Another late winter snowstorm pushed its way across Nebraska Monday, piling up to eight inches of snow at Harrison in the extreme northwest corner of the state.

No serious problems were encountered at Harrison, however. Police Chief Duane Pullen said the snow was "lying level and there were no winds

Light snows fell elsewhere in the state with three inches at Chadron, Bartlett and Uehling, 212 inches at Roca, two inches at Hemingford, Flats and Ashby, and a little over an inch at Lincoln. Hastings and York.

Highways in the snow areas were snowpacked and slick for a time early Monday, but most roads dried off later in the day as the sun broke through and temperatures climbed above the freezing mark.

Lincoln and Burwell received .14 of an inch of precipitation with .11 at North Platte, Grand Island and Norfolk

Warmest spot in the state Monday was at Omaha where the thermometer rose to 43 degrees. Chadron's 20 was the state's low. In Lincoln the range was 35-29.

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The new policy will only affect would go one step further alcohol offenses when no other however, in asking that police be

type of offense is involved, according to the directive.

the wake of a police proposal that would have the effect of also eliminating mugging and printing many of the people arrested for possessing small amounts of marijuana.

City Council will be asked to act, Alcohol Detoxification Center.

six members of the Henry Kellie

family of Sutherland and has

allowed to issue merely a court citation, similar to a traffic ticket, to misdemeanor marijuana offenders.

People arrested for alcohol offenses will still be headed for the police station, where they will dry out in jail or be released to relatives or attorneys. In April alcohol offenders will be given

group, said he will meet with

other attorneys involved in the

case to decide whether Judge

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Notice is hereby given that the State of Nebraske with hold a Public Hearing on Friday March 26, 1976 at 2 30 P M., in the East Senate Chambers of the Nebraska State Capitol Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, on the proposed revisions to the Parking Policies and Procedures governing the parking of motor vehicles in the vicinity of the Capitol Building and the State Office Building.

Copies of the proposed changes may be obtained prior to the hearing by confecting the State Building Division, 11th Floor Capitol Building 1471-2777) 331944, 1T Mar 16

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF
LANCASTER COUNTY, NEBRASKA,
that a public hearing be held on the 30th
day of March, 1976, at 1 30 pm o'clock in
the Commissioners Hearing Room in the
County-City Building, 555 South 10th
Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, on the vacation of
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Dated this second day of March, 1976, in
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Carl S Hartman,
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231894—3T, Mar 9, 16,23

In accord with Section 84-907, a public hearing will be held March 26, 1976, in the offices of the Game and Parks Commission, 2200 North 33rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, prior to enactment of the following.

1) Pursuant to the provisions of 37-301, R S s, a public hearing will be held at 9 00 a m pertaining to the establishment of length of seasons, management units, number of permits for each unit, shooting hours, and other pertinent regulations for the 1976 deer and antelope firearm and archery seasons, and to establish the season length, bag limits, shooting hours and other pertinent regulations for the 1976-77 coftontal rabbit and squirrel seasons.

2) Europeant to the provisions of 37-301.

1976-77 cottontall report and square seasons 2) Persuant to the provisions of 37-301 and 81-805. R.R.S., a public hearing will be held at 1-30 pm pertaining to alteration of regulations for waterfowl hunting on Clear Creek State Special Use Area and Lake McConaughy William J. Bailey, Jr., Assistant Director 1979.

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The complete agenda for the meeting will be available for public inspection at the Commission Office, 1420 "9 Street, Lincoln, Nebraska during normal business hours"

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Seward Hospital Joins Lancaster Blood Bank

By TOM COOK Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Seward — There's nothing more valuable than a pint of blood to somebody who

So the Seward Memorial Hospital is vitally interested in an agreement last month to be joint depositors with the Community Blood Bank of Lancaster County.

Seward Memorial Hospital Administrator Walter Wass said the link-up will provide better availability of blood to his hospital - especially expensive derivatives, but was primarily motivated by coercive government regulations.

'The day of the walking blood bank will be disbanded in short order." Wass said. 'Small community hospitals will not be able to qualify themselves under the federal food and drug laws.'

In the past, when blood was needed in Seward, the laboratory staff pulled out its file on donors and got on the telephone hoping to find someone with the right type

24-Hour Service

Seward now receives 24-hour service through Pathology Medical Services of Lincoln and can keep some blood on hand for

Across

Western Electric Payroll Drops

declining orders for telephone equipment.

tor, lecturer and educator.

Platte To Host Choral Festival

McCormick Hall 'Mothballing'

at some time during the next several years.

Hobby, Craft Show Planned

Penal Complex Bus Service Eyed

would like to make the trips weekly or monthly

Sheep Shearing School Offered

Monday

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Thursday hrough Saturday. Chance of showers inursday night and Friday. Highs in 60s frustady. 90s Friday. 40s Saturday. Lows n mid 30s and lower 40s Thursday and riday, talling to 20s Saturday. KANSAS: Warm Thursday, cooler riday and Saturday. Chance of rain

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ding to Bill Fulton, NU Extension livestock specialist.

Nebraska

Omaha (AP) — Western Electric Co. reports it paid about \$64

million to employes in Nebraska last year compared with more

than \$75 million in 1974. The reduction was caused by a cut in the

work force from 6,000 to 4,500. The Omaha plant now employs

about 4,000. Officials say the work force was cut because of

Columbus — Approximately 400 singers from 12 Nebraska high schools and colleges will gather at Platte Technical Community

College March 26 for the college's first invitational choral festival. Planned as an annual event, the festival will be conducted by Dr.

Rudolph B. Saltzer, a professional violinist, singer, choral conduc-

Hastings - After an examination of old McCormick Hall on the

Hastings College campus, recently damaged by flames, a structural

engineer found the building structurally sound and reported to the

college trustees that it will be possible to proceed with the original

plan to "mothball" the building at this time. This action, the

trustees say, will preserve the building against the elements and

David City - A hobby, art and craft show, part of Butler Coun-

ty's Bicentennial observance, will be held at the David City

auditorium Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The show is sponsored by

the Butler County Historical Society. A full afternoon of entertain-

ment and displays is planned, including a patriotic program and the

honoring of several Butler County pioneer families. Mrs. Ed McElravy is serving as chairman of the event.

relatives in the Penal Complex, spokesman Steve Zach said. He said

the Jaycees, with help from the Urban League, took two busloads

of about 75 persons to Lincoln last weekend. Zach said the Jaycees

The University of Nebraska is offering a shearing school for

Nebraska Temperatures

Temperatures Elsewhere

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sheep producers April 8-9 at the NU Field Laboratory near Mead.

The sessions will be held at the Field Laboratory Sheep Unit, accor-

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha Jaycees would like to begin regular Omaha to Lincoln bus service for persons who have friends or

"Blood outdates itself in 21 days. We send it back to Lincoln before that so it can be redistributed for use," Wass said.

Another advantage to joining the bank is that members receive credits for donations that are transferable to other banks throughout the nation in case of emergen-

Because of the closeness, little time is lost in getting blood to seward from Lincoln in emergencies, Wass said.

Service Not Weaker

'We don't feel we've lessened our services," he said. "By the time you call a person and check his physical condition, we could have the blood out from Lincoln."

Although the Lancaster bank serves only Seward and the Lincoln hospitals, Administrative Director Greg Spevak thinks his agency's location makes it a logical choice for other hospitals in the area.

He said most of the hospitals in this area are now serviced by the Red Cross Blood Bank out of Omaha.

Noting that the bank was begun as a nonrofit corporation in 1968, Spevak said he doesn't actively recruit new hospital memberships, but welcomes them if administrators see the Lincoln service as better suited to their needs

The only other blood bank in eastern Nebraska is in Sioux City, according to Spevak, who said his agency isn't competing with it or the Red Cross.

Ideal Location "My own idea is that the Community

Blood Bank in Lincoln has a location in the health service area that people come in to from much of southeast Nebraska for doctors and special operations," he said.

It is a matter of an individual community and hospital choosing the service that offers the closest contact and best service for them, he said.

We hope there won't be any fights," Spevak said. "We all agree there should not be two blood banks in the same area competing for donors.

The Lincoln bank hopes to begin its own mobile blood bank within two months, Spevak said, and will not infringe in areas using Red Cross Blood Mobile services.

"We're here and we've helped different cities in the area with emergencies already," he said. "We're growing, and we want to help if we can.'



NIGHT CALLS . . . for blood no longer made by Linda Zieg,

from left, J.R. Pool and Jan Pogreba.

Drunks No Longer Mugged, Printed

Drunks will no longer be routinely photographed and Hansen wrote. fingerprinted at the Lincoln City Jail under new police policy put into effect over the weekend.

A directive from Police Chief George K. Hansen notes that a 'large amount of time and money is spent" in fingerprinting and photographing people arrested for public intoxication or drunk driving.

The records are seldom used because of their nature and are usually of poor value because

they are distorted and smudged, In addition, he said, the

to be entered in state or federal computer banks. In some cases, however, drunks may still be

violations are not serious enough

photographed and fingerprinted, according to the directive. Hansen said the steps may be

taken when police believe the arrested person may be someone other than who he purports to cording to the directive.

The policy change comes in the wake of a police proposal that would have the effect of also eliminating mugging and printing many of the people arrested for possessing small amounts of marijuana.

The new policy will only affect would go one step further, alcohol offenses when no other however, in asking that police be type of offense is involved, ac- allowed to issue merely a court citation, similar to a traffic ticket, to misdemeanor marijuana offenders.

People arrested for alcohol offenses will still be headed for the police station, where they will dry out in jail or be released to relatives or attorneys. In April alcohol offenders will be given That proposal, on which the the choice of going to the new City Council will be asked to act, Alcohol Detoxification Center.

One Media Motion Sustained, One Not North Platte (AP) - District Mosher said in this case no sum-

Judge Hugh Stuart Monday sustained one motion and overruled another in a complaint brought by the Nebraska Press Association and other news media against the State of Nebraska and Erwin Charles Simants in connection with the Simants' mass murder trial in January.

maintain it in a condition which will permit its eventual restoration In a special appearance before Judge Stuart, Asst. State Atty. Gen. Harold Mosher asked that the suits against the state and the defendant be dismissed.

Mosher claimed that under Nebraska law any suit involving the state of Nebraska must include summons issued to the state attorney general's office mons was issued to Gov. J. James Exon.

In the complaint, the Nebraska Press Association had asked Judge Stuart to stop the prosecutors and defense attorneys in the Simants' case from closing the jury selection process.

Judge Stuart sustained the motion directed toward the state, saying the governor had not been made a party to the suit. However, he overruled the motion involving the defendant, Simants, at the request of defense attorney Leonard Vyhnalek

Judge Stuart gave Vyhnalek 20 days in which to file a written

and to the governor's office. brief. Late Snowstorm Piles

8 Inches At Harrison Another late winter snowstorm pushed its way across Nebraska Monday, piling up to eight inches of snow at Harrison in the extreme

northwest corner of the state. No serious problems were encountered at Harrison, however. Police Chief Duane Pullen said the snow was "lying level and

there were no winds. Light snows fell elsewhere in the state with three inches at Chadron, Bartlett and Uehling, 21/2 inches at Roca, two inches at Hemingford, Flats and Ashby, and a little over an inch at Lin-

coln, Hastings and York.

Highways in the snow areas were snowpacked and slick for a time early Monday, but most roads dried off later in the day as the sun broke through and temperatures climbed above the freezing mark.

Lincoln and Burwell received .14 of an inch of pred with .11 at North Platte, Grand Island and Norfolk.

Warmest spot in the state Monday was at Omaha where the thermometer rose to 43 degrees. Chadron's 20 was the state's low. In Lincoln the range was 35-29.

3M To Donate \$10,000 To NU

St. Paul, Minn. (AP) - The University of Nebraska-Lincoln will receive \$10,000 as part of the 3M Company's annual education aids program.

Included will be \$8,500 for grants-in-aid for chemistry and chemical engineering students and \$1,500 for an engineering scholarship for one or more students.

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Simants was found guilty by a Allen Peterson of Lincoln, an jury of murder in the deaths of attorney representing the media group, said he will meet with six members of the Henry Kellie other attorneys involved in the

family of Sutherland and has case to decide whether Judge been sentenced to die in the Stuart's ruling should be appealed. electric chair

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PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Copies of the proposed changes may be obtained prior to the hearing by confacting the State Building Division, 11th Floor, Capitol Building (471-2777).

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNTYBOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF
LANCASTER COUNTY, NEBRASKA,
that a public hearing be held on the 30th
day of March, 1976, at 1:30 p.m. o'clock inthe Commissioners Hearing Room in the
Country-City Building, 555 South 10th
Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, on the vacation of:
All of that portion of South Street from
the east line of 8th Street for a distance,
of 210 feet.
Dated this second day of March, 1976, in
the County-City Building, Lincoln,
Nebraska.

the County-City Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.

At the above date and time proponents and opponents of the proposed vacation will be heard.

Carl S. Hartman, County Clerk

=31894-3T, Mar. 9, 16,23

LEGAL NOTICE
In accord with Section 84-907, a public hearing will be held March 26, 1976, in the offices of the Game and Parks Commission, 2200 North 33rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, prior to enactment of the following:

Nebraska, prior to enactineth of the following:

1) Pursuant to the provisions of 37-301, R.R.S., a public hearing will be held at 9:00 a.m. pertaining to the establishment of length of seasons, management units, number of permits for each unit, shooting hours, and other pertinent regulations for the 1976 deer and antelope firearm and archery seasons; and to establish the season length, bag limits, shooting hours and other pertinent regulations for the 1976-77 cottontail rabbit and squirrel seasons.

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Health Board Lifts Scanner Moratorium

By CYNTEILA JOHNSON The initial motion — which, if passed, a scanner if necessary.

CAT scanner will give opportunity to Star Staff Writer

A two-month-old moratorium on the acceptance by the State Health Department, of new body scanner purchase applications was lifted Monday by the State Board of Health.

During its monthly meeting, the board voted to accept a revised statement of minimum criteria and standards to be used in reviewing hospital applications which propose the purchase of computerized axial tomography (CAT) scanners.

That action had the effect of canceling the moratorium, which had been enacted by the board to allow time for the new criteria and standards to be

Later, board Chairman Ken Witt changed his votes on both motions, bringing the final votes to \$-5 on the first motion, 10-4 on the second.

would have resulted in the rejection of

the proposed standards - was turned

down by a narrow 7-6 vote. The second

motion - a motion to accept the stan-

dards - passed 94.

Witt said he changed his votes to favor acceptance so he can bring the matter up again if he feels it is necessary.

"I am very much impressed with the CAT scanner and what it can do," Witt said following the meeting. "And I want all Nebraska citizens" to have access to

"But what I'm concerned about is saturation of these machines."

And "if hospitals start lining up" to buy scanners, Witt said he will bring the matter of acquisition criteria and standards up again. Thus far, two Lincoln hospitals — Lincoln General and Bryan Memorial have submitted applications to the State

Helath Department's Division of Hospitals and Medical Facilities indicating a desire to obtain scanners. A position paper on the acquisition of CAT scanners, drawn up by the Division

of Hospitals and Medical Facilities, was also presented to the health board at its

"There is no question but that the

CAT scanner will give opportunity to improve the health care by hospitals and physicians," the paper states.

However, it also notes that the relatively new CAT scanners are at a point in their development in which the price of the product is high.

Data from Bishop Clarkson Memorial Hospital in Omaha - which has been using a head scanner since last summer - indicates a tendency for scanner use to level off or decline over a period of time, according to the paper.

Referring to this data, Witt said that, given the expense of the equipment, it would be unwise for hospitals to buy more scanners than a given locality could support.

`Gambling'

John Long takes his fight against what he considers inconsistent gambling law enforce-

He is seeking \$115,000 for lost earnings, embarrassment and harassment in U.S. District

Long's suit contends that

At the same time, the suit contends, authorities allowed people to gamble openly in the Elks Club, Eagles Club, Lincoln Country Club, Hillcrest Country Club and the American Legionnaire Club.

Fair, gambling is permitted on the midway under the "ever watchful eyes of the Lancaster Nebraska State Patrol," the suit contends.

now retired, and former Lancaster County Atty. Paul Douglas, now Nebraska's attorney general.

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16 months ago, but has been delayed for a variety of reasons since then. The formation of the "Checkmate Club" where members would play poker and other games for a fee of 75 cents an hour, took place in 1973.

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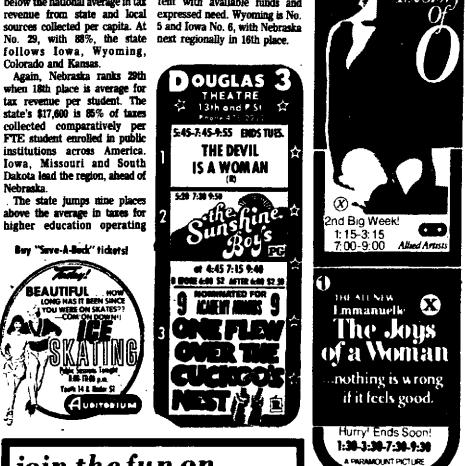
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Suit Goes

County sheriff's office and the 7 The suit is filed against former Police Chief Joseph T. Carroll,

Named as plaintiff in the suit



Technical Community College (SeTech) Area Board will bear a progress report Tuesday on modate programs. physical space needs for the Lincoln campus. The board will meet at 1 p.m.

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Cinema 2: "The Book Tube" (X)

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The board subcommittee Lincoln campus Director studying women's housing needs David Buettner and board on the Milford campus will premembers Earl Kraft of Lincoln sent building plans and cost esand Betty Schlaphoff of Waverly timates. SeTech Area President Robert S. Eicher said financing could be available through the present dormitory bond struc-Lincoln classes will not meet and ture to make construction possicampus offices will be closed ble without using SeTech operations or building funds.

Board members will discuss the 1976-77 budget, now under consideration by the Legislature,

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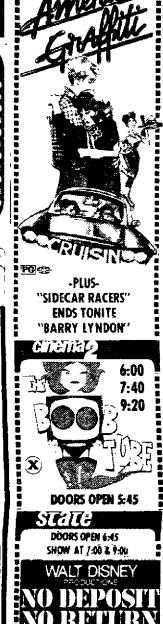
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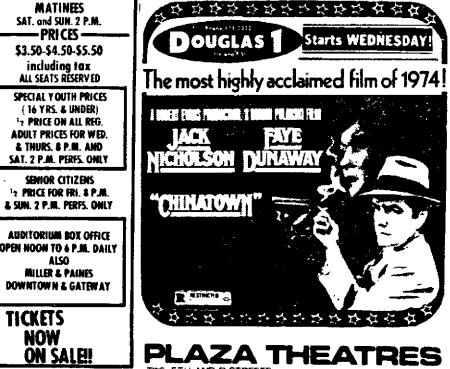


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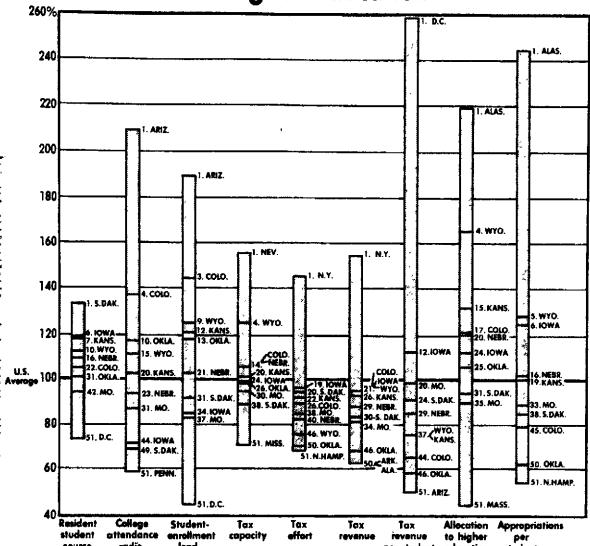




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nine state support comparisons of public higher education, but is consistently low in regional rankings, according to a new method of measurements.

Published in the Chronicle of Higher Education by D. Kent Halstead, a National Institute of Education research economist. the findings reveal Nebraska ranks no higher than 14th nationally, with one low rung of

Debate over the categories has engaged Nebraskans particluarly ment load (FTE students per 1.the past two years, as Gov. J. 000 population). At 30.8, James Exon, NU President D.B. Varner and other agencies commissioned similar studies, with varying conclusions, to guide in

higher education appropriations. In comparing the number of high school graduates per 1,000 population, Nebraska is 16th, at 16.5 slightly above the 15.1

Marti Service Wednesday; Leader In Civic Groups Services for Hettie J. Marti.

who was active in civic and charitable organizations in Lincoln, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church. She died Sonday at the age of 97. Mrs. Marti was born in

Richardson County, and grew up on a farm north of Hastings. In 1899 she married David B. Marti, an Adams County schoolteacher. They moved to Lincoln in 1924, and in ensuing years Mrs. Marti worked for many civic groups. She helped relocate refugees following World War II, started a **Elen**

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coin Woman's Club, the DAR and the YWCA. Survivors include a son, Lloyd

two grandsons and 10 greatgrandchildren. Burial will be in Lincoln

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Nebraska at 1.86 is 6% below and, in 40th place, ranks behind Iowa, South Dakota, Kansas.

the national average in the ratio of full-time-equivalent (FTE) students in higher education per high school graduate. The state ranks 23rd, behind Colorado, Oklahoma, Wyoming and Kansas in measuring the degree of attractive learning opportunities a state provides.

The Cornhusker State slightly exceeds by 3% the national average and gets a No. 21 ranking for its student enroll-Nebraska follows Colorado, Kan-

sas and Oklahoma In tax capacity governments' potential to obtain tax revenues for public pur-

poses, Nebraska's 14th place jumps above the No. 23 national average and is behind only Wyoming in the region. national average, but behind top- Nebraska's average rate, applied

organizers of Modern Community Developers, a group which planned neighborhoods in Lincoln. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, the Lin-

Marti of Lincoln; a brother, Clayton Brown of Columbus:







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A two-month-old moratorium on the acceptance by the State Health Department, of new body scanner purchase applications was lifted Monday by the State Board of Health.

During its monthly meeting, the board voted to accept a revised statement of minimum criteria and standards to be used in reviewing hospital applications which propose the purchase of computerized axial tomography (CAT) scanners.

That action had the effect of canceling the moratorium, which had been enacted by the board to allow time for the new criteria and standards to be drawn up.

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would have resulted in the rejection of the proposed standards - was turned down by a narrow 7-6 vote. The second motion - a motion to accept the standards - passed 9-4.

Later, board Chairman Ken Witt changed his votes on both motions, bringing the final votes to 8-5 on the first motion, 10-4 on the second. Witt said he changed his votes to

favor acceptance so he can bring the matter up again if he feels it is necessary. "I am very much impressed with the CAT scanner and what it can do," Witt

said following the meeting. "And I want all Nebraska citizens" to have access to

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How Nebraska Compares In Financial Support

of Higher Education

Hospitals and Medical Facilities indicating a desire to obtain scanners. A position paper on the acquisition of CAT scanners, drawn up by the Division of Hospitals and Medical Facilities, was

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also presented to the health board at its "There is no question but that the

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'But what I'm concerned about is a

And "if hospitals start lining up" to

buy scanners, Witt said he will bring the

matter of acquisition criteria and stan-

Thus far, two Lincoln hospitals — Lincoln General and Bryan Memorial —

have submitted applications to the State

Helath Department's Division of

saturation of these machines.'

improve the health care by hospitals and physicians," the paper states.

However, it also notes that the relatively new CAT scanners are at a point in their development in which the price of the product is high.

Data from Bishop Clarkson Memorial Hospital in Omaha - which has been using a head scanner since last summer - indicates a tendency for scanner use to level off or decline over a period of time, according to the paper.

Referring to this data, Witt said that, given the expense of the equipment, it would be unwise for hospitals to buy more scanners than a given locality could support.

> 'Gambling' Suit Goes

Before Jury

Cinema 2: "The Boob Tube" (X)

Woman" (R) 5:45, 7:45, 9:55.

Douglas 2: "The Sunshine Boys": 20, 7:30, 9:50.

Embassy: "Every Inch A Lady" (X) 11, 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9, "The Man Who Came To Dinner" (X) 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30.

Plaza 1: "Shampoo" (R) 5:20, Plaza 2: "The Magic Flute" (G) 15, 7:30, 9:45.

Plaza 3: "Hester Street" (PG)

The Southeast Nebraska will present a detailed explana- and will consider action on tui-Technical Community College tion of several months' study on (SeTech) Area Board will hear a facility requirements to accomprogress report Tuesday on modate programs.

The board will receive a report on the proposed Fairbury cam-The board will meet at 1 p.m. pus students center, after in the Hastings Room of the authorizing last month develop-Nebraska Center for Continuing ment of building plans for the student-financed building.

The board subcommittee studying women's housing needs on the Milford campus will present building plans and cost estimates. SeTech Area President Robert S. Eicher said financing could be available through the present dormitory bond structure to make construction possible without using SeTech

operations or building funds. Board members will discuss the 1976-77 budget, now under consideration by the Legislature.

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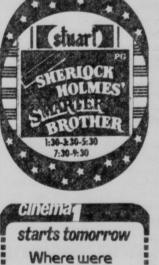
Francisco poet, who, although he has produced many books and plays, is most widely known for his important work in avant-garde cinema He is, in fact, one of the few American poet actively engaged in film-making. Mr. Broughton will be appearing in the Sheldon Film Theater auditorium at each of the evening screenings of his films on March 16, 17 & 18 to discuss his work with the audiences. Each day's film program will be different and according to the schedule that follows.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7 16 MOTHER'S DAY (1948, 22 minutes, black & white); LOONY TOM (10½ minutes, black & white); FOUR IN THE AFTERNOON (14 minutes, black & white); THE PLEA-SURE GARDEN (1953, 38 minutes, black & white)

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for the school year. Proposals for a Lincoln campus computer terminal, delayed last month to study administrative and instructional uses, are also on the agen-







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Cinema 1: "Barry Lyndon" (PG)

Cooper-Lincoln: "Man Of LaMancha" (PG) 7; "Paint Your Wagon" (PG) 9:35. Douglas 1: "The Devil Is A

Douglas 3: "One Flew Over The uckgo's Nest" (R) 4:45, 7:15, 9:40.

Hollywood & Vine: "Emmanuelle The Joys Of A Woman" (X): 30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Hollywood & Vine 2: "The Story Of O" (X) 1:15, 3:15, 7, 9.

Joyo: "Best Of Disney-True Life Adventures" (G) 7; "Strongest Man In The World" (G) 8:30.

735, 7:20, 9:10.
Plaza 4: "The Man Who Would Be (ing" (PG) 7, 9:25.
State: "No Deposit, No Return"

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Stuart: "The Adventures Of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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John Long takes his fight against what he considers inconsistent gambling law enforcement to the jury on Thursday. He is seeking \$115,000 for lost earnings, embarrassment and harassment in U.S. District Long's suit contends that when he attempted to set up a private club where members could play bridge, poker, checkers and chess, authorities

threatened to charge him with a felony offense. At the same time, the suit contends, authorities allowed people to gamble openly in the Elks Club, Eagles Club, Lincoln

Country Club, Hillcrest Country Club and the American Legionnaire Club. During the Nebraska State Fair, gambling is permitted on the midway under the "ever

watchful eyes of the Lancaster County sheriff's office and the Nebraska State Patrol," the suit contends. The suit is filed against former

Police Chief Joseph T. Carroll, now retired, and former Lancaster County Atty. Paul Douglas, now Nebraska's attorney general.

Named as plaintiff in the suit is the Golden Cue Family Recreation Center, operated by

The suit was filed more than 16 months ago, but has been delayed for a variety of reasons since then. The formation of the "Checkmate Club" where members would play poker and other games for a fee of 75 cents

an hour, took place in 1973.



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But in tax effort, Nebraska revenue collected. But at 12.8% sinks far below the U.S. average for the No. 20 spot, Nebraska and, in 40th place, ranks behind still follows Wyoming, Kansas Iowa, South Dakota, Kansas, and Colorado. Colorado and Missouri. Yet in appropriations per stu-Measured against 100%, dent, Nebraska at \$2,250 barely Nebraska state and local tax exceeds the \$2,216 national

capacity average. Nebraska also falls 12 places below the national average in tax revenue from state and local sources collected per capita. At No. 29, with 88%, the state next regionally in 16th place. follows Iowa, Wyoming,

revenue is 82.8% of that taxation

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Again, Nebraska ranks 29th when 18th place is average for tax revenue per student. The state's \$17,600 is 85% of taxes collected comparatively per FTE student enrolled in public institutions across America. Iowa, Missouri and South Dakota lead the region, ahead of

The state jumps nine places above the average in taxes for higher education operating



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foreign meat import law

'Our losses from blizzards in production is low Vebraska this winter and spring were bad," said Larry Bowley, but they were peanuts compared with what the import law of 1964 does to us It's consumer alike devastating to us?

Bowley, who ranges and feeds head of cattle annually "but the Finance Committee's inter- than 50,000 head per week' national trade subcommittee law with tougher restrictions

Bowley, who has been in the weekly "represents more than 62 western Nebraska rancher told a livestock business for 35 years. Senate subcommittee Monday said the largest problem with the losses inflicted on the livestock current law is that it allows more industry by blizzards this year foreign beef imported in years were "peanuts" compared to when American beef production those caused by the current is high and reduces foreign imports in the years when U.S.

> Bowley said, "of the way the program should work to benefit the livestock producer and the Bowley said he markets 800

This is exactly opposite,

10 miles west of North Platte, 12 billion pounds of beef imtestified before the Senate ported in 1975 translate to more

The Finance Committee's which is holding hearings on ranking Republican, U.S. Sen legislation to amend the import Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., said Bowley's figure of 50,000 head

Congressional Delegates Failed To Vote 'Right'

Washington failed to cast its votes in the right direction last year on key issues backed by the National Farmers Union In its analysis of the 1st session

on the 94th Congress, the Farmers Union listed 11 key issues in the Senate and 12 in the House for its comparisons On one issue in each chamber, the Farmers Union itself didn't take a position

On the Senate issues backed by the Farmers Union, Sen Carl T Curtis voted wrong nine times and was absent once, while Sen Roman Hruska voted wrong nine hvestock credit act

Nebraska's five-member In the House, Rep John Y Republican delegation in McCollister of the 2nd District voted wrong nine times and right twice, while Rep Charles Thone of the 1st District hit on six wrong votes and five affir-

> Rep Virginia Smith of the 3rd District had the best Nebraska record with a seven wrong-four right vote finish

> The lawmakers were graded on issues including agirculture act amendments, foreign aid appropriations, the oil company divestiture amendment. emergency natural gas, strip mining and the emergency

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The amended legislation would reduce the current quota trigger level of 1.12 billion pounds of beef per year to 750 million pounds

The bill also provides for quota adjustments on an annual basis and changes to an 'inverse'' method of adjusting quotas - allowing increases in adjustments when U S livestock production is high

Earlier, Curtis testified before the subcommittee and urged Congress to extend "fair treatment" for the nation's nine million farmers who have become a "small minority"

Metro Meat Told 'Stop Violations'

Washington (UPI) - Metro Meat Packing, Inc , of St Paul, has been ordered to stop violating payment requirements of the packers and stockyards act, the US Department of Agriculture said this weekend

The firm, not in operation at the present, formerly purchased livestock for slaughter purposes and meat products throughout Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota and Wisconsin and in the provinces of Manitoba and Ontario of

The USDA said that Metro Meat had failed to answer charges in an administrative complaint filed by USDA's packers and stockyards administration

Judge John A Campbell ordered Metro Meat Packing to cease and desist from issuing insufficient fund checks and failing to pay, when due, the full purchase price for livestock and for meat and meat products

The cease and desist order was issued to insure future compliance with the packers and stockvards act

CTU Directors Okay 34-Cent Stock Dividend

Directors of Central Telephone & Utilities Corp have voted to increase the quarterly dividend on common stock from 30 cents to 34 cents a share The higher dividend will be paid April 30 to shareholders of record March 22

Robert P Reuss, president and chief executive officer, noted that the increase "restores CTU's dividend payout ratio to the level of recent years" The action was warranted, he added, "in light of definite improvement in the general economy and a more certain outlook for business conditions "

CTU last increased its quarterly in July 1975 The company has now raised its dividend in 21 of the last 23 years

Women Voters Host Seminar On Bureaucracy

Congressman Frank Horton, R-N Y, chairman of the Commission on Federal Paperwork, will be the featured speaker at "Executive Day," a seminar in American government sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Nebraska. It will be held April 6 at the Radisson Combusker Hotel.

State officials, citizens and political scientists from three universities will discuss the growth of bureaucracy in American government at the

lectures and discussions, LIVE SEEF CATTLE followed by a \$5-a-plate luncheon and ends with visits to Aug various state offices in the after-

Deadline for making reservations to the league's Lincoln office is March 31

Ag Honorary **Honors Two**

Two University of Nebrasica-Lincoln agriculture students were honored Sunday by the Vehraska Chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, the agricultural honor society during its annual scholarship recognition dinner

The outstanding senior award went to agronomy major Keith D Johnson son of Mr and Mrs Dwight Johnson of York

Donald A Witte was age Boerd presented the \$100 outstanding ICED BROILERS scholarship award. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Write of Scribner and a junior agricultural honors program sta-

Stock Market Markets At A Glance New York (AP) -

New York Stock Exchange; 328 advances, 1,218 declines. Most active Texaco, 25 -4 Sales: 19.570,000 Index: 53.33 -0.59 Bonds \$29,429,000

American Stock Exchange: 201 advances, 524 declines. Most active Instrument Systems, 1½ — 1/2 Sales: 3,000.008 Index: 103.39 --- 1.09

Oats - Lower; with corn.

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

STANDARD & POOR'S

New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index

industrial stocks fell 13 14 to Chicago: 974 50 after a 15 67-point slide on Wheat - Mostly lower; late liquidation. Corn - Lower: liquidation.

liquidation.

Bonds \$840,000.

Losers outdistanced gainers by close to a 4-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed

Big Board volume reached just 19 57 million shares, down from 2602 million Friday and the lightest total since Jan 2— a Friday session sandwiched between the New Year's holiday and a weekend-when 10 30 million shares were traded

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Big Setback

NEW YORK (AP) - Profit

taking and international mone-

tary uncertainties dealt the stock

market its second sharp setback

in a row Monday in the quietest

trading since the first session of

The Dow Jones average of 30

Friday

Brokers said the downturn in stock prices Friday seemed to have convinced many investors that it was time to cash in some profits after a 150-point runup in the Dow in only 10 weeks

Gold-Silver

New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Monday London — morning fixing 133 90 up 0.55, afternoon fixing 133 80 up 0.45. Paris (free market) 139 17 up 0.76. Frankfurt 134.54 up 0.103. Zurich 133 87 up 0.50. New York — Handy and Harman noon 133 90 up 0.45. Engelhard base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 134.30 up 0.45 per troy ounce. Seiling price fabricated gold 137.66 up 0.46 per troy ounce. Troy ounce
New York (UPI) — Handy and Harman
Monday quoted silver at \$4.275 per fine
ounce up 1.5 cents
Engelhard quoted a silver base price of
\$4.275 up 1.5 cents and a price for
fabricated silver of \$4.382 up 1.5 cents

Lincoln Grain

Range of cash grain prices paid to irmers by country elevators in the Lin pln area as of 3 p m

	Low	Hig
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Corn No 3 yellow	2 38	24
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Soybeans No. 2	4 20	4 2
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day Wheat nominally unchanged 3 higher 377 379 corn nominally 34 off 2 562 64 oats nominally 2 off 1 50 ° 59 soybeans nominally 3 off 4 484 59 sorghum nominally 5 off 4 154 45 Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 242 cars
Off 4 cents to up 4 cents. No 2 hard 4 07
4 07 No 3 330-4 07 No 2 red wheat 3.58
3 60n No 3 3 56-3 97n
Corn 230 cars. 214 off to 3 cents up. No 2
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CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 368 an Monday No 2 soft red 366 ac forn No 2 yellow 273/an thopper) 268 an (box) Oats No 2 heavy 3 58/an Soybeans No 1 yellow 467/an No 2 yellow corn Friday sold at 2 73/2

DENVER (AP) — Wheat No 1 hard winter ordinary 319 yellow corn 4 75-4 85 No 2 cwt sorghum no quote

Produce

Lincoln Eggs Grade & Large 44, Grade A

Positivy Farm hers 4, commercial flocks 10

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egy price report wholesale buying prices Monday unchanged. Class I large 53 mediums 41 smalls 36 nest run breaking stock 45 checks 39.

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter firm wholesale buy ing prices Friday unchanged to 3 higher 93 score AA 89, 92 A 85% 90 8 84

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter ssued only on Tuesday Thursday and Friday
Eggs steady Monda; sales delivered
warehouse carrons unchanged A extra
large 60-62. A large 58 2-60. 2. A mediums
50-2-52

New York (AP) — Spot light native cowhides n 37 n nominal

NEW YORK (UPI USDA)—Carton eggs selling prices as reported by the USDA Prices paid and delivered to New York store-door steady Prices paid and delivered to retailers Extra large 64-66 large 62-64 and mediums \$3.72-55

NEW YORK (UP) USDA -Butter Parket Friday Offerings adequate Demand am

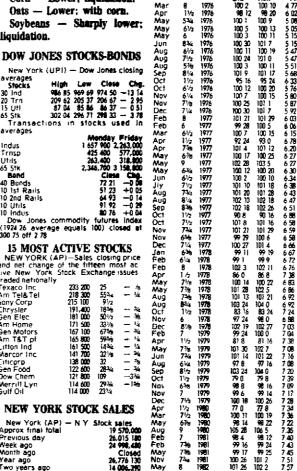
pie Wholesale selling prices in cents per bound (bulk in 1 ber boxes - Grade AA (93 score 88-9). A (92 score) %AE(\$74. B (90 score) too few sold to goute

Livestock **Futures**

CHICAGO (UP) — Closing range of tu-tures traced on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday

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AP COMMODITY INDEX New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities advanced to 363 89 Previous Day 363 44 Week ago 362,10,

Soybean Prices Fall 10 Cents

Chicago (AP) - Soybean futures fell 10 cents a bushel and strongly influenced lower closing prices for other farm commodities on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

Soybean oil was down 50 points, or 1/2 cent a pound, and

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Washington (UPI) - A losses inflicted on the livestock those caused by the current foreign meat import law.

'Our losses from blizzards in Nebraska this winter and spring were bad," said Larry Bowley, but they were peanuts compared with what the import law of 1964 does to us. It's devastating to us."

Bowley, who ranges and feeds testified before the Senate Finance Committee's international trade subcommittee which is holding hearings on ranking Republican, U.S. Sen. legislation to amend the import Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., said

Bowley, who has been in the western Nebraska rancher told a livestock business for 35 years, Senate subcommittee Monday said the largest problem with the current law is that it allows more industry by blizzards this year foreign beef imported in years were "peanuts" compared to when American beef production is high and reduces foreign imports in the years when U.S. production is low.

'This is exactly opposite, Bowley said, "of the way the program should work to benefit the livestock producer and the consumer alike."

Bowley said he markets 800 head of cattle annually "but the 10 miles west of North Platte, 1.2 billion pounds of beef imported in 1975 translate to more than 50,000 head per week."

The Finance Committee's law with tougher restrictions. Bowley's figure of 50,000 head

Congressional Delegates Failed To Vote 'Right' Violations'

Washington (UPI) - times and right once. Nebraska's five-member Washington failed to cast its year on key issues backed by the National Farmers Union.

In its analysis of the 1st session on the 94th Congress, the Farmers Union listed 11 key issues in the Senate and 12 in the House for its comparisons. On one issue in each chamber, the Farmers Union itself didn't take

On the Senate issues backed by the Farmers Union, Sen. Carl T. Curtis voted wrong nine times and was absent once, while Sen. Roman Hruska voted wrong nine livestock credit act.

In the House, Rep. John Y. Republican delegation in McCollister of the 2nd District voted wrong nine times and right votes in the right direction last twice, while Rep. Charles Thone of the 1st District hit on six wrong votes and five affir-

Rep. Virginia Smith of the 3rd District had the best Nebraska record with a seven wrong-four right vote finish.

The lawmakers were graded on issues including agirculture act amendments, foreign aid appropriations, the oil company emergency natural gas, strip mining and the emergency

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producers of your size and those are producers that may be put out of business because of the imports."

The amended legislation would reduce the current quota trigger level of 1.12 billion pounds of beef per year to 750 million pounds.

The bill also provides for quota adjustments on an annual basis and changes to an 'inverse' method of adjusting quotas — allowing increases in adjustments when U.S. livestock production is high.

Earlier, Curtis testified before the subcommittee and urged Congress to extend "fair treatment" for the nation's nine million farmers who have become a "small minority."

Metro Meat Told 'Stop

Washington (UPI) - Metro Meat Packing, Inc., of St. Paul, has been ordered to stop violating payment requirements of the packers and stockyards act, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said this weekend.

The firm, not in operation at the present, formerly purchased livestock for slaughter purposes and meat products throughout Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota and Wisconsin and in the provinces of Manitoba and Ontario of

The USDA said that Metro Meat had failed to answer charges in an administrative complaint filed by USDA's packers and stockyards administration.

Judge John A. Campbell ordered Metro Meat Packing to cease and desist from issuing insufficient fund checks and failing to pay, when due, the full purchase price for livestock and for meat and meat products.

The cease and desist order was issued to insure future compliance with the packers and stockyards act.

CTU Directors Okay 34-Cent Stock Dividend

Directors of Central Telephone & Utilities Corp. have voted to increase the quarterly dividend on common stock from 30 cents to 34 cents a share. The higher dividend will be paid April 30 to shareholders of record March 22.

Robert P. Reuss, president and chief executive officer, noted that the increase "restores CTU's dividend payout ratio to the level of recent years." The action was warranted, he added. "in light of definite improvement in the general economy and a more certain outlook for business conditions.

CTU last increased its quarterly in July 1975. The company has now raised its dividend in 21 of the last 23 years.

Women Voters Host Seminar On Bureaucracy

Congressman Frank Horton, R-N.Y., chairman of the Commission on Federal Paperwork, will be the featured speaker at 'Executive Day," a seminar in American government sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Nebraska. It will be held April 6 at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel.

State officials, citizens and political scientists from three universities will discuss the growth of bureaucracy in American government at the

seminar. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. with lectures and discussions, followed by a \$5-a-plate luncheon, and ends with visits to various state offices in the after-

Deadline for making reservations to the league's Lincoln office is March 31.

Ag Honorary Honors Two

Two University of Nebraska-Lincoln agriculture students were honored Sunday by the Nebraska Chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, the agricultural honor society, during its annual scholarship recognition dinner.

The outstanding senior award went to agronomy major Keith D. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Dwight Johnson of York.

Donald A. Witte was presented the \$100 outstanding scholarship award. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Witte of Scribner, and a junior agricultural honors program student.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of led Brollers futures traded on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

Open High Low Close Prev.

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May 40.20 40.45 40.10 40.30 40.20

Jun 40.70 40.85 40.65 40.75 40.65

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Stock Market Markets At A Glance

Bonds \$20,420,000

Systems, 11/2 -1/8

Sales: 3,000,000

Bonds \$840,000.

Chicago:

Index: 103.39 -1.09

201 advances, 524 declines.

Markets...Business

New York (AP) -New York Stock Exchange; Suffers 2nd 328 advances, 1,218 declines. Most active Texaco, 25 -1/8 Big Setback Sales: 19,570,000 Index: 53.33 -0.58

NEW YORK (AP) - Profit taking and international monetary uncertainties dealt the stock market its second sharp setback in a row Monday in the quietest trading since the first session of the year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 13.14 to 974.50 after a 15.67-point slide on

Losers outdistanced gainers by close to a 4-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed

Big Board volume reached just 19.57 million shares, down from 26.02 million Friday and the lightest total since Jan. 2-a Friday session sandwiched between the New Year's holiday and a weekend-when 10.30 million shares were traded.

Brokers said the downturn in stock prices Friday seemed to have convinced many investors that it was time to cash in some profits after a 150-point runup in the Dow in only 10 weeks.

Gold-Silver

New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Monday: London — morning fixing 133.90 up 0.55; afternoon fixing 133.80 up 0.45. Paris (free market) 139.17 up 0.76. Frankfurt 134.54 up 0.50. New York — Handy and Harman, noon 133.90 up 0.45. Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 134.30 up 0.45 per frey ounce. Seiling price, fabricated gold 137.66 up 0.46 per frey ounce.

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New York (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday guoted silver at \$4.275 per fine ounce up 1.5 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.275 up 1.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.382 up 1.5 cents.

Lincoln Grain

Range of cash grain prices paid to mers by country elevators in the Lin-in area as of 3 p.m.

	Low	High
Wheat No. 2		
Corn No. 3 yellow	. 2.38	2.40
Milo No. 2 Cwt	. 3.97	4.00
Soybeans No. 2	. 4.20	4.25
Omaha		
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Grain Exchange reported no sales Monday. Wheat nominally unchanged-3 higher, 3.77-3.79; corn nominally 3-4 off, 2.56-2.64; cats nominally 2 off, 1 50-1.59; soybeans nominally 3 off, 4.48-4.59; sorghum nominally 5 off, 4.154.45.

Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 242 cars: Off 4 cents to up 4 cents; No. 2 hard 4.02-4.07; No. 3.2.80-4.20; No. 2 red wheat 3.56-3.50n; No. 3.3.56-3.59n. Corn 230 cars: 2½ off to 3 cents up; No. 2 white 2.70-3.80n; No. 3.2.60-2.99n; No. 2 yellow 2.71½-2.73; No. 3.2.46-2.73³4n. Oats 2 cars: Nom. Unch.; No. 2 white 1.63-1.73n; No. 3.1.53-1.72n.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 3.68/zn Monday; No 2 soft red dide/zn. Corn No 2 yellow 2.73/zn (hopper) 2.68/zn (box). Oafs No 2 heavy 1.58/zn. Sovbeans No 1 yellow 4.67/zn. No 2 yellow corn Friday sold at 2.73/z.

DENVER (AP) — Wheat No 1 hard winter ordinary 319; yellow corn 4.75-4.85; No 2 cwt sorghum no quote.

Produce

Lincoln

Eggs: Grade A Large 44; Grade A Medium 37. Eggs: Grade A large 43-50, A medium 36-45, A small 26-27, B large 26, undergrades 23-28, pullets 20-25, culrent receipts 30-34.

Poultry: Farm hens 4, commercial flocks 10.

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices Monday unchanged; Class 1-large 33; mediums 41; smalls 36; nest-run breaking stock 45; checks 39.

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter firm; wholesale buy-ing prices Friday unchanged to 3 higher; 93 score AA 89; 92 A 85¾; 90 B 84.

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - Butter: ssued only on Tuesday, Thursday and sued only on Tuesday, Thursday and riday.

Eggs steady Monday; sales delivered archouse cartoos unchanged. A extra warehouse, cartons unchanged; A extra large 60-62; A large 58/2-60/2; A mediums 50/2-52

New York (AP) — Spot light native cowhides n-37.

NEW YORK (UPI-USDA)—Carton ggs selling prices as reported by the Prices paid and delivered to New York

NEW YORK (UPI-USDA)—Butter narket Friday: Offerings adequate. Demand ampie. Wholesale selling prices in cents per pound (bulk in fiber boxes): Grade AA. (93 score 88-91; A (92 score) 9614-8734; B (90 score) too tew sold to qoute.

Livestock **Futures**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of fu-tures traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday: High Low Close Prev. Units LIVE BEEF CATTLE:

NEW:	EEF CAT	TLE:		
	37.85 37.35	37.45	37.70	2,106
	41.70 41.25	41.35	41.85	2,144
	43.60 43.22		43.87	924
	43.95 43.55		44.20	260
	4.60 44.20		44.82	78
Feb 4	4.80 44.62	44.65B	45.00	10
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		44.50	44.37	2,436
	6.20 45.35		46.10	2,754
	6.40 45.62	45.65	46.15	1,074
	4.10 43.45	43.45	43.92	200
	1.00 40.45	40.70	40.50	78
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FROZEN		BELLIES		
	4.45 72.80	73.80	73.72	306
	4.50 72.80	73.65	73.75	4,543
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American Stock Exchange: Most active Instrument

Wheat - Mostly lower; late liquidation. Corn - Lower; liquidation. Oats - Lower; with corn. Soybeans - Sharply lower; liquidation. DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS New York (UPI) - Dow Jones closing 15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK ST	OCK SALES
New York (AP) - N	N.Y. Stock sales
Approx final total	19,570,000
Previous day	26,015,180
Week ago	24,998,480
Month ago	
Year ago	26,776,130
Two years ago	
Jan 1 to date	
1975 to date	
1974 to date	817,738,650
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STANDARD	& POOR'S
New York (AP) - 500 Stock Index:	Standard & Poor's
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AP COMMODI	TY INDEX

Soybean Prices Fall 10 Cents

Chicago (AP) — Soybean futures fell 10 cents a bushel and strongly influenced lower closing prices for other farm commodities on the Chicago Board

of Trade Monday. Soybean oil was down 50 points, or 1/2 cent a pound, and meal declined \$2 a ton. Corn futures were down nearly 4 cents, oats 21/4 and wheat 1. Iced broiler prices were irregular on

OMAHA. Neb (AP)—Hog prices were sharply thickner on the centre of the ce Range:
Open High Low Close PREV.
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SOYBEAN OIL
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New York (UPI) — Estimated volume
Gold futures traded 1,561 contracts.

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York Mercantile ExChange — Gold futures trade
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Chicago MERCEX

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Hog Prices Up Sharply

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-Hog

St. Joseph

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Quotations Stor Monday. Sheep 100. Limited supply Staughter lambs and ewes steady. Choice and prime 90-100 lb with 1-2 pelts 51-50; choice wooled lambs 123 ib 46.00 Culi 10 good wooled ewes 9.00-14.00. Hogs 3,500. Barrows and gilts 1.00-1.25, mostly 1.00 higher under 220 lb, heavier weight mostly 50 higher: 12-200-240 ib 47-50; 1-3-200-250 ib 47-00-47-50; 2-3-240-260 ib 45-50-47-50; 2-3-20-270 ib 45-50-48-50; 300-330 ib 45-50-48-50; 300-330 ib 45-50-48-50; 300-330 ib 48-50-47-50; 2-3-20-270 ib 45-50-48-50; 300-330 ib 48-50-48-50; 300-350 ib 10-20-32-50 ib 48-50-48-50 ib 300-350; ohicke prime end 960-1225 ib 34-53-50; package 35-75; mixed good and choice 900-1150 ib 33-50-34-50. Staughter heifers-choice tew prime 900-1070 ib 33.00-370. mixed good and choice 900-1150 ib 33-50-34-50. Staughter cows-utility and commercial 25-00-36-00. Estimates for Tuesday: cattle 600; hogs 6-500; sheep 100.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA)- Direct cattle sales Monday: Volume: 3,300 sales; about 35 per cent per cent live. Week ago: 3,400. Demand moderate to poor.

LIVE: Prices firm; 3 per cent pencil shrink or equivalent weighing conditions at feedlots. Steers choice 2-4, 1,000-1,300 lbs 35,00-36,50; choice heifers 2-4, 875-1,000 lbs 33,50-34,50.

DRESSED: Hot weight basis prices steady to firm. Weight onlysteers high-good to prime, mostly choice, 2-4, 500-500 lb Carcasses 57,00; standard, good and chice, 600-900 lb Holstein carcasses 57 00 to mostly 58,00. Heifers choice, 2-4, 400-700 lb carcasses 54,50-55,00; mostly 55,00.

DES MOINES, lowa (AP) — (USDA) — Midwest carlot meat trade Monday for lowa and river market areas:

Beef trade closing slow, demand light lete, steer and herfer beef fully steady, steers choice No. 3s 600-800 lbs 56.75, heiters choice No. 3s 400-500 lbs 54.75.

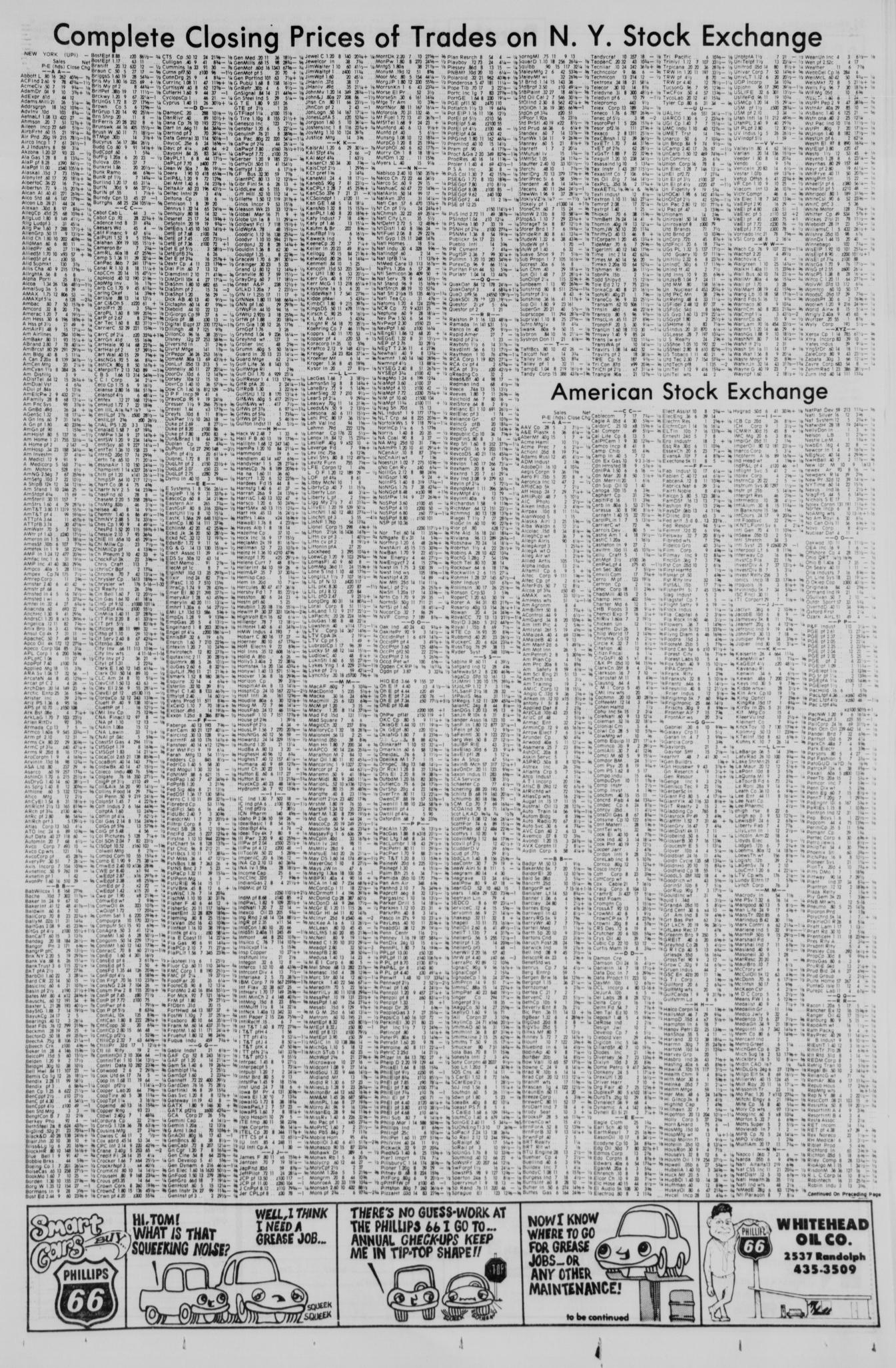
Fresh pork cut trade slow; Joins not fu

Loins 20 lbs and up 81.75; picnics 4-8 lbs 53.25-54.00, 8 lbs and up 51.50-52.50, skinned hams 1417 lbs 82.50-83.00, 17.20 lbs 80.00 80.50, 20-26 lbs 79.25, 26-30 lbs 75.00.75.50, bettles 12-14 lbs 70.00-71.00, 14-16 lbs 70.00.

Complete Closing Prices of Trades on N. Y. Stock Exchange

American Stock Exchange





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@ ETV-Lincoln KUON Also carried @13 Lincoln CATV,

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9 30 BHG5 NBC High Rollers

(T) Just Wondering

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Mickey Mouse Club
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11 00 @65 NBC Tonight Show **6969**13 ETV ABC News **39 Movie**—Drama Tall Blond With One Black

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Berggren-Henry R Bishop-Mrs May L Blake-Bonetta M Cline-Earl M Crawford-John Dean-William E Fourtner-Mrs Amalia Goggins-Hazel W Green-Mrs Hadie Halvorsen-Otis W Handy-Lyle K , Sr Hilmer-Edward M Horton-Cecil Klute-Lorena Lobdell—Arthur T Marti-Hettie Mixon-Viola Musil-Arlene M Nelson-Christine J Nordstrom-Elvera Shadley—John B Simmons—Lona M Sohl-Aaron W Stoehr-John C Vonderfecht-May Wager-Queen V W Wedeking—Frederick H Willman—Edward W Zook-Millard E

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Dwaine Munyon
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Memorial services. 4 p.m. Sunday, Indian Hills Community Church, 930 So 84th Further services 2 pm Mon day Valley Chapel Mountain View Funeral Home, Tacoma, Wash Mountain View Cemetery, Tacoma, Wash Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

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BLAKE - Bonetta M (widow of William E) formerof 2130 Garfield, died Mon day in Ómaha Survivors, son, Randy, Lincoln Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O

CLINE — Earl M , 89, Lin-coln, died Monday Survivors sister-in-law, Mrs. Gladys Holland Simpson, Atlantic, lowa, cousin, Mrs C C Moore, Louisville, Ky

Services: 9 30 a m Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O Dr Clarence J Forsberg, Dr John Ekwall Cremation Memorials to University of Nebraska Foundation

GREEN - Mrs Hadie (widow of J Reid), 90, 4720 Randolph, died Sunday

Services: Il a m Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O Wyuka Memorials to First United

Methodist Church HALVORSEN - Otis W , 73, 2147 Ryons, died Sunday Ad ditional survivor step-mother. Mrs C O Halvorsen, Colorado

Services: 1 30 nm Thursday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O The Rev Carroll H Prouty Lincoln Memorial Park Memorials to Music Department, St. James United

Methodist Church HANDY - Lyle K , Sr , 65, 2017 So 47th, died Friday Services. 1 30 p m Tuesday, Metcaif Funeral Home, 245 No 27th Lincoln Memorial Park Pallbearers Ray Torres, Robert Acton, John

Going out of our way



Dave Hofich, Leonard Fifer HORTON — Cecil, 71, 6017 Logan, died Saturday Services: 11 a m Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

Andersen—Rudolph D Bartlett—Mrs Emma Basel-Mrs Augusta LOBDELL - Arthur T (Col Ret) 81 1801 Sunny Hill Road, died Sunday Services: 1 30 pm Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O Wyuka Memorials to First United Presbyterian Church or Heart MARTI - Hettle J , 97, 4720 Randolph, died Sunday Survivors son, Lloyd, Lincoln,

brother Clayton Brown, Columbus two grandsons, 10 great grandchildren Services. 3 p.m. Wednesday, First Presbyterian Church, 17th & F The Rev Glover Leitch Lincoln Memorial Park Memorials to Hodgman -Splain - Roberts Mortuary,

O Wyuka Memoriais to Heart

MIXON - Viola, 76, 4241 No. 61st, died Sunday Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O Lincoln Memorial Park

Memorials to family NELSON — Christine J (widow of Anton), 88, 6218

Morrill died Sunday Services. 11 a m Wednesday Havelock United Methodist Church, 4140 No 60th The Rev Richard Atherton In state Tuesday at Roper Sons Mortuary, 6037

Havelock Danish Cemetery Memorials to Church NORDSTROM — Elver 1, 77, 4720 Randolph died Monday Survivors brother, E G Waverly nephews Paul, Steve, both of Waverly, niece, Mrs Virginia Grewell Erie,

Services, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Bethlehem Covenant Church, Gabrielson Church cemetery Pallbearers Hilbert Ander Orville Blomstrom, Ed Peterson, Clarence Spader, Berneal Warner, Orville Edner Prayer service 7 30 p m Tuesday, Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco Memorials to

SHADLEY - John B, 85,

Muchihausen, Sam Stehr, 2909 SW 6th, died Monday Auburn native Lincoln resident past 47 years Retired brickmason Member St James United Methodist Church Survivors sons, John D, Raiph A, both of Lincoln, daughter Mrs Don (Lois) Matthews, Elncoln, sister, Mrs Anna Guile, Portland,

> seven great grandchildren Services, 11 am Friday Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 The Rev Robert Favre Wyuka Memorials to St James United Methodist

> Ore, seven grandchildren,

Church SIMMONS - Lona M., 89, 927 No 30th, dled Sunday in Fremont

Services: 3 p m Wednesday, incoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So 14th Lincoln Memorial Park Mausoleum

SOHL - Aaron W , 74, 1211 Rose, died Sunday Retired Cengas purchasing agent Member Calvary United Methodist Church Survivors wife, Mabel, sons, Stanley, Topeka, Kan, Wayne A, Lincoin, Lowell, Colorado Springs, sisters, Mrs. Ida Langenberg, Hastings, Mrs Lydia Rich, Douglas, Wyo, Mrs Hulda Schneider, Blue Minn ,

grandchildren Services 2 pm Wednesday, Calvary United Methodist 11th & Garfield The Church Rev Paul E Martin Lincoln Memorial Park Memorials to church Family will receive visitors 7.9 p.m. Tuesday Lincoin Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So 14th

STOEHR - John C , 80, 1227 died Sunday

Services. Wednesday Hodgman - Splain Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A Soldiers Circle, Wyuka Military graveside services by American Legion Post 3 Pallbearers John Stehr, Edward Kline, Alex and Paul

WAGER - Queen Victoria Wilkinson, 85, 622 So. 19th, died Monday Lincoln resident past 30 years. Retired teacher mber Antelope Church of the Brethren Survivors son, William N., Shelby, lowa, daughter, Mrs Albert A

Drewing, Lincoln, sister, Mrs Dessa Stevens, Beatrice, 12 grandchildren, 12 greatgrandchlidren

OUT-OF-TOWN

Ceresco, died Friday Services. 1 30 p m Tuesday,

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Church cemetery Ericson's-

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BERGGREN - Henry R.

Funeral Home, 6800 So 14th

Bee died Sunday in Seward Refired farmer, rancher Bee

resident since 1941 Survivors

Wednesday, Wood Bros.

Funeral Home, Seward The

Rev Donald Hartman Seward

DEAN - William Elfon, 84,

Services: 11 am Tuesday, United Methodist Church,

Friend Andrew Cemetery,

Friend Moore's Funeral

FOURTNER - Mrs Amalia

(Peg), 81, Denver, died Sun-

Thursday Hodgman - Splain -Roberts Mortuary, 4048 A Dr

GOGGINS - Hazel Ward 83

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Memorial services: 2 30 4300 O KLUTE - Lorena, 77, York, p m Sunday, Antelope Church died Sunday Survivors sons of the Brethren, 3645 Sumner Dennis, Sloux City, Iowa, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L Lowell, Donald, both of Bradshaw, daughter, Mrs Marvin George, Pocatello ALLEN - Dora E , 91, Plea-

Pocatello

ldaho, brother, Art Miller, Services: 1 30 pm Wednesday, United Methodist Hampton, sisters, Mrs. Herman Mowitz, Lincoln, Mrs Church, Pleasant Dale Blue Carl Wall, Granada Hills, Mound Cemetery, Milford Memorials to church Volland Calif, nine grandchildren, two great grandchildren Hodgman - Splain Mortuary, Services: 2 p m Wednesday, BASEL - Mrs Augusta, 95,

HILMER - Edward M., 91,

Pocatello, Idaho, died Satur-

day Roper & Sons Mortuary,

Emmanuel Lutheran Church, York Greenwood Cemetery, MUSIL - Arlene M. 54,

Crete, died Friday in Lincoln Services. 2 p.m. Tuesday, Kunci Funeral Home, Crefe Lincoln Memorial Park
VONDERFECHT — May (Cole), 86, Wilber, died Sun-

Wednesday, Lincoln Memorial Services. 2 p m Wednesday, Kunci Funeral Home, Crete The Rev David Warren Lin-Lincoln Memorial Park WEDEKING - Frederick CRAWFORD - John M , 89,

, 69, Geneva, died Saturday Services, 2 p m Tuesday, St John's Lutheran Church, Ohiowa Ohiowa Cemetery Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Geneva

WILLMAN - Edward W 88, Brighton, Colo, died Friday Born in Malcolm Lincoin fireman 23 years Survivors daughter, Mrs Avis Kinsey, Brighton, sisters, Mrs. Clyde (Alma) Dare, Denver. Mrs Florence Boles, Omaha, Mrs Ed (Frieda) Bottcher Sioux City, Iowa, Mrs Cecil (Clarice) Thompson, Lincoln, six grandchildren, 12 greatgrandchildren, three greatgreat grandchildren

Services: If a m Tuesday, Olinger's Funeral Home, Denver Masonic graveside services, Crown Hill

Cemetery, Denver ZOOK - Millard E , 72, Kansas City, died Sunday Lincoln Survivors Wife, Lillian, sisters, Jean Zook, Mrs B H Rowan, Mrs George Brock, all of Lincoln Services 10 a m Tuesday, St Agnes Catholic Church, Shawnee Mission, Kan

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Services: 9:30

Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Dr. Clarence Forsberg, Dr. John Ekwall. Cremation. Memorials to University of Nebraska Foun-

GREEN - Mrs. Hadie (widow of J. Reid), 90, 4720 Randolph, died Sunday.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials to First United Methodist Church.

HALVORSEN - Otis W., 73, Saturday is the annual 2147 Ryons, died Sunday. Additional survivor: step-mother, Mrs. C. O. Halvorsen, Colorado

Services: 1:30 p.m Department, St. James United Methodist Church.

Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Ray Torres, Robert Acton,

Deaths

Andersen-Rudolph D O. Wyuka. Memorials to Heart LOBDELL - Arthur T. (Col. Ret.), 81, 1801 Sunny Hill Road, died Sunday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials to First United Presbyterian Church or Heart Fund. MARTI - Hettie J., 97, 4720 Randolph, died Sunday. Survivors: son, Lloyd, Lincoln; brother, Clayton Brown, Columbus; two grandsons; 10 great-grandchildren. Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Presbyterian Church, 17th & F. The Rev. Glover Leitch. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Hodgman -

Splain - Roberts Mortuary, MIXON - Viola, 76, 4241 No. 61st, died Sunday. Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park.

Dave Hofich, Leonard Fifer. HORTON — Cecil, 71, 6017 Logan, died Saturday.

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday,

Memorials to family. NELSON — Christine J. (widow of Anton), 88, 6218 Morrill, died Sunday.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Havelock United Methodist Church, 4140 No. 60th. The Rev. Richard Atherton. In state: Tuesday at Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havelock. Danish Cemetery. Memorials to Church.

NORDSTROM - Elvera, 77, 4720 Randolph, died Monday Survivors: brother, E. G., Waverly; nephews, Paul, Steve, both of Waverly; niece, Mrs. Virginia Grewell, Erie,

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Bethlehem Covenant Church, Waverly. The Rev. John Gabrielson, Church cemetery, Pallbearers: Hilbert Ander son, Orville Blomstrom, Ed Peterson, Clarence Spader, Berneal Warner, Orville Edner. Prayer service: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco. Memorials to

SHADLEY - John B., 85,

Muehlhausen, Sam Stehr, 2909 SW 6th, died Monday. Auburn native. Lincoln resident past 47 years. Retired brickmason. Member St. United Methodist Church, Survivors: sons, John D., Ralph A., both of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Don (Lois) Matthews, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Anna Guile, Portland,

> seven great-grandchildren. Services: 11 a.m. Friday Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Robert Favre. Wyuka. Memorials to St. James United Methodist Church

> Ore.; seven grandchildren;

SIMMONS - Lona M., 89 927 No. 30th, died Sunday in

Fremont. Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park Mausoleum.

SOHL - Aaron W., 74, 1211 Rose, died Sunday. Retired Cengas purchasing agent. Member Calvary United Methodist Church. Survivors: wife, Mabel; sons, Stanley, Topeka, Kan.; Wayne A., Lincoln; Lowell, Colorado Springs; sisters, Mrs. Ida Langenberg, Hastings; Mrs. Lydia Rich, Douglas, Wyo.; Mrs. Hulda Schneider, Blue Earth. Minn.;

grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday Calvary United Methodist Church, 11th & Garfield. The Rev. Paul E. Martin. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church. Family will receive visitors 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th

STOEHR - John C., 80, 1227 died Sunday.

11 Services: Wednesday, Hodgman - Splain Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Soldiers Circle, Wyuka. Military graveside services by American Legion Post 3. Pallbearers: John Stehr, Edward Kline, Alex and Paul

WAGER - Queen Victoria Wilkinson, 85, 622 So. 19th, died Monday, Lincoln resident past years. Retired teacher Member Antelope Church of the Brethren. Survivors: son, William N., Shelby, daughter, Mrs. Albert A.

Drewing, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Dessa Stevens, Beatrice; 12 grandchildren; 12 greatgrandchildren.

Memorial services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Antelope Church of the Brethren, 3645 Summer the Brethren, 3645 Sumner. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

OUT-OF-TOWN ALLEN - Dora E., 91, Plea-

sant Dale, died Sunday.
Services: 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, United Methodist Church, Pleasant Dale. Blue Mound Cemetery, Milford. Memorials to church. Volland Hodgman - Splain Mortuary,

BASEL - Mrs. Augusta, 95, Ceresco, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday,

Zion Lutheran Church, Ithaca. Church cemetery. Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. Memorials to church. BERGGREN - Henry R.,

Denver, died Sunday. Services: 10 Wednesday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. The Rev. David Warren. Lincoln Memorial Park. CRAWFORD - John M., 89,

Bee, died Sunday in Seward. Retired farmer, rancher. Bee resident since 1941. Survivors: nephews; nieces.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Wood Bros. Funeral Home, Seward. The Rev. Donald Hartman. Seward Cemetery.
DEAN — William Elton, 84,

Friend, died Saturday.
Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday,
United Methodist Church, Friend. Andrew Cemetery, Friend. Moore's Funeral

Home, Friend. FOURTNER - Mrs. Amalia (Peg), 81, Denver, died Sunday

Services: 1:30 p.m Thursday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Dr. Clarence Forsberg. Wyuka. GOGGINS - Hazel Ward, 83,

Pocatello, Ida., died March 8. Born in Gage County. Nebraska public school teacher until 1919. Survivors: brothers-in-law, W. Goggins, Lincoln; H. D Goggins, Hemet, Calif.; nephews; nieces.

Services: were held March 12 in Pocatello. Burial in

HILMER - Edward M., 91, Pocatello, Idaho, died Saturday. Roper & Sons Mortuary,

KLUTE - Lorena, 77, York, died Sunday. Survivors: sons. Dennis, Sioux City, Iowa; Lowell, Donald, both of Bradshaw; daughter, Mrs. Marvin George, Pocatello Idaho; brother, Art Miller, Hampton; sisters, Mrs. Herman Mowitz, Lincoln; Mrs. Carl Wall, Granada Hills, Calif.; nine grandchildren; two

great-grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,
Emmanuel Lutheran Church, York. Greenwood Cemetery,

MUSIL - Arlene M., 54, Crete, died Friday in Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Kunci Funeral Home, Crete. Lincoln Memorial Park.

VONDERFECHT - May (Cole), 86, Wilber, died Sun-

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Kunci Funeral Home, Crete. Lincoln Memorial Park. WEDEKING - Frederick

1., 69, Geneva, died Saturday Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St John's Lutheran Church, Ohiowa. Ohiowa Cemetery. Farmer & Son Funeral Home,

WILLMAN - Edward W., 88, Brighton, Colo., died Friday. Born in Malcolm. Lincoln fireman 23 years. Sur-vivors: daughter, Mrs. Avis Kinsey, Brighton; sisters, Mrs. Clyde (Alma) Dare, Denver; Mrs. Florence Boles, Omaha; Mrs. Ed (Frieda) Bottcher Sioux City, Iowa; Mrs. Cecil (Clarice) Thompson, Lincoln; six grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Olinger's Funeral Home, Denver. Masonic graveside services, Crown Hill Cemetery, Denver. ZOOK — Millard E., 72, Kan-

sas City, died Sunday. Lincoln Survivors: wife, native. Lillian; sisters, Jean Zook, B. H. Rowan, Mrs. George Brock, all of Lincoln. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday Agnes Catholic Church,

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ballot.

not candidates, Secretary of State Allen J. Beermann Monday decided they will after all appear on the May 11 primary valiot as candidates for the Despite disclaimers from Democratic presidential

That decision represents a

Humphrey's names.

of state placed the pair on that

state's ballot where they cannot

remove their names, Beermann

reinstated Kennedy's and

Dam Builder Alin's Funeral Tuesday

Omaha (AP) - Funeral services are scheduled for 1 p.m. at the Roder Mortuary here Tuesday for Ake L. Alin, an energetic Swede who left a legacy of dams across the United attack at his Omaha home.

Alin, working for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, helped design a dam near Denison, Texas, which was then the world's largest earth dam, and aided in the early planning work for the dams on the and take about two years to com-Missouri River.

Alin taught engineering for 25 years at the University of Iowa. commuting to Iowa City, part of

Med Center To Start

Mason City, Iowa (UPI) -Financing and construction contracts for a new North Iowa Medical Center were signed. Construction of the \$11.5 million complex will begin in late May

He and his wife came to the United States in 1917 on a honevmoon and set out across country in a second-hand car. The trip was also an opportunity for Alin, a graduate of the Techical Institute of Stockholm to view dams in the western United

States. After the long journey, the Alins decided to emigrate to the United States.

After retiring from engineering and teaching, Alin began consulting on dam projects.

He is survived by his widow.

Kennedy that he was not a candidate.

That year, the Oregon

secretary of state also placed

Kennedy's name on the primary

ballot despite statements by

tion in 1972.

primary ballot.

There was speculation in 1972 that Beermann would do likewise, since all recognized candidates must be on Nebraska

However, Beermann decided not to place Kennedy's name on the ballot that year. His reasoning in 1972 was:

"Oregon does not have a disclaimer provision (whereby a candidate can remove his name from the ballot). In every state where his name has appeared on a tentative ballot, Kennedy has consistently asked to have his name taken off.

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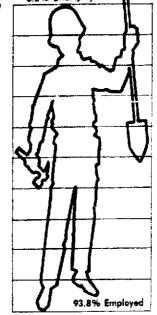
departure from Beermann's candidate in Oregon. The handling of the Kennedy ques- Oregon secretary of state put him on the list involuntarily.

"Besides," he said, "it wouldn't be fair to people who would like to file as delegates committed to him. If I included him on the ballot today, people would only have until tomorrow (March 10, 1972, the filing deadline)."

This year, delegate candidates interested in either Kennedy or Humphrey won't even have one day to file committed to either of them. The filing deadline for the 1976 primary was Friday, March 12.

Nebraska's primary ballot to 11. He predicted that the two unwilling primary candidates will get their first test in Nebraska. "I would guess that this would probably be the first state in

which they'll be tested," he said.



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labor scene. Labor Department employment rate was 6.2%. In Lincoln, the jobless situaanalysts reported, by idling construction projects

tion was better. The number unemployed dropped by 400 from the preceding month to 5.590 jobless Omaha also experienced a decrease, though slight. There-

were 21,550 jobless persons in Omaha during February, down .190 from January's 8.6% rate. The state's labor force totals 692,700; 99,330 of those reside in Lincoln.

Labor Commissioner Jerry Chizek reported there was a slight increase in manufacturing employment during February

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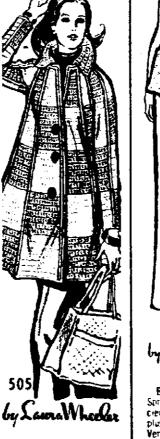
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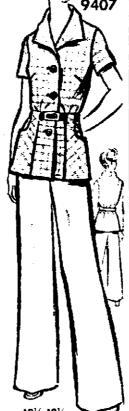
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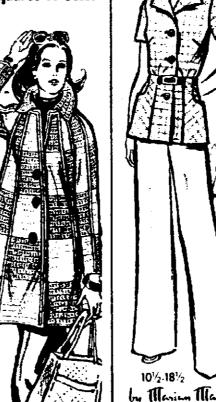
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That decision represents a

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remove their names, Beermann

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Dam Builder Alin's Funeral Tuesday

Omaha (AP) - Funeral ser-Tuesday for Ake L. Alin, an that time from Omaha. energetic Swede who left a legacy of dams across the United attack at his Omaha home. States.

Alin, working for the U.S. Denison, Texas, which was then the world's largest earth dam, and aided in the early planning Missouri River.

Alin taught engineering for 25 vices are scheduled for 1 p.m. at years at the University of Iowa, the Roder Mortuary here commuting to Iowa City, part of

Alin, 85, died Friday of a heart

Med Center To Start Mason City, Iowa (UPI) -

Army Corps of Engineers, Financing and construction conhelped design a dam near tracts for a new North Iowa Medical Center were signed. Construction of the \$11.5 million complex will begin in late May work for the dams on the and take about two years to complete.

He and his wife came to the United States in 1917 on a honeymoon and set out across country in a second-hand car. The trip was also an opportunity for Alin, a graduate of the Techical Institute of Stockholm to view dams in the western United

States. After the long jounrey, the Alins decided to emigrate to the United States.

After retiring from engineering and teaching, Alin began consulting on dam projects. He is survived by his widow.

handling of the Kennedy question in 1972.

That year, the Oregon secretary of state also placed Kennedy's name on the primary ballot despite statements by Kennedy that he was not a candidate.

There was speculation in 1972 that Beermann would do likewise, since all recognized candidates must be on Nebraska primary ballot.

However, Beermann decided not to place Kennedy's name on the ballot that year.

His reasoning in 1972 was: "Oregon does not have a disclaimer provision (whereby a candidate can remove his name from the ballot). In every state where his name has appeared on a tentative ballot, Kennedy has consistently asked to have his name taken off.

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departure from Beermann's candidate in Oregon. The Oregon secretary of state put him on the list involuntarily.

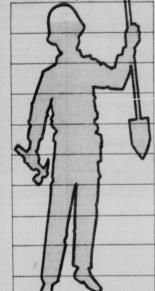
"Besides," he said, "it wouldn't be fair to people who would like to file as delegates committed to him. If I included him on the ballot today, people would only have until tomorrow (March 10, 1972, the filing deadline).'

This year, delegate candidates interested in either Kennedy or Humphrey won't even have one day to file committed to either of them. The filing deadline for the 1976 primary was Friday, March 12.

Beermann's action boosts the number of Democrats on Nebraska's primary ballot to 11. He predicted that the two unwilling primary candidates will get their first test in Nebraska.

"I would guess that this would probably be the first state in which they'll be tested," he said.

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employment rate was 6.2%. In Lincoln, the jobless situation was better. The number unemployed dropped by 400 from the preceding month to 5,500 jobless.

Omaha also experienced a decrease, though slight. There were 21,550 jobless persons in Omaha during February, down .190 from January's 8.6% rate. The state's labor force totals 692,700; 99,330 of those reside in

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The State Labor Department (up by 400 jobs). However, Monday reported that 42,700 manufacturing employment during February was still down. from last February's figure by 1.200 jobs.

Bad weather dampened the labor scene, Labor Department analysts reported, by idling construction projects.

Anderson Won't Challenge Duis

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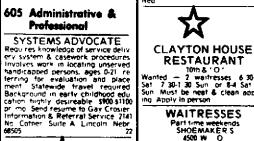
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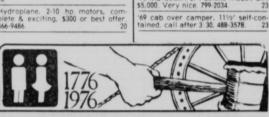
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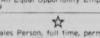
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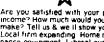
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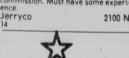
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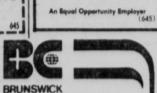
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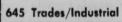
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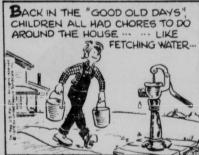
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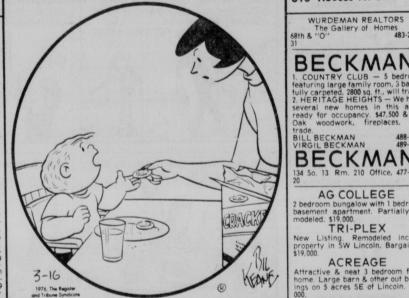
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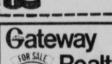
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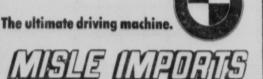
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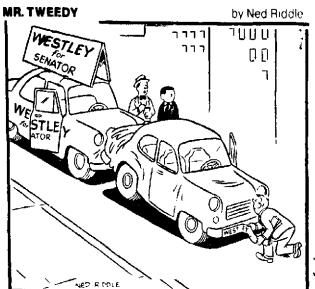
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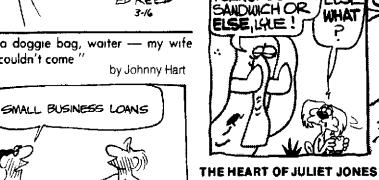
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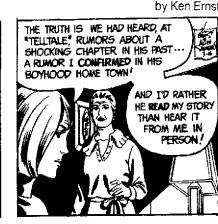
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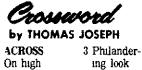
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Work, organize — get priorities into focus and perspective Somaone has made promise which cannot be furfilled. Know it and rely on your own resources. Money is in volved — so is responsibility and promo-GEMINI (May 2) June 20) Accept on what is needed what you desire who can bring you happiness, what person makes you tense and leeds along paths of intrigue. You finish a project — a relationsh o siover or has a new beginning. Nothing will remain the same Throw but status quo.

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LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) Accent on in dividuality personality new starts more independence and emotional responses. Member of opposite sex is in picture. If you study line print you save time money and avoid embarrassement.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 21): Accent on contacts: friendships, furfillment of desires. Family reunion could be in picture — domestic adjustment also is featured. Remember special anniversary. Thoughtfulness on your part could make difference between success and otherwise.

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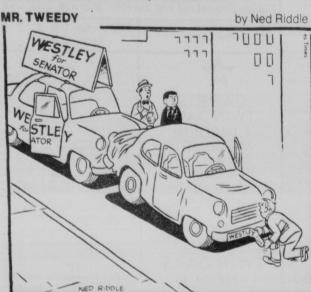


The trouble with tracing your family tree is all you ever discover is that you re the only one on it who didn't amount to anything.



We just can't seem to reach an agreement. I want a beautiful church wedding and he doesn't want to get married

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THE LOCKHORNS

LORETTA NEVER SAYS A WORD EVERY REMARK 16 A DOZEN PARAGRAPHS."















ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Tuesday, March 16

"Drop the campaign against the astronomers. There will be always be somebody against something, so why waste your breath? People who read your column couldn't care less — they are interested in astrology, not astronomy. Otherwise, they would be reading a thesis on mathematics. That, I hope, settles the astronomers and their opinions. Nobody pays attention to them, anyway!"—MicheHe Marchessault, Montreal, Quebec.

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and will do.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Work, organize — get priorities into focus and perspective. Someone has made promise which cannot be fulfilled. Know it and rely on your own resources. Money is involved — so is responsibility and promotion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on what is needed, what you desire, who can bring you happiness, what person makes you tense and leads along paths of intrigue. You finish a project — a relationship is over or has a new beginning. Nothing will remain the same. Throw out status quo!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Highlight ability to be practical in face of temptation to fall into world of fantasy. Build on solid base: eschew castle on sand. Leo, Aquarius individuals could play prominent roles. You get chance to imprint your style.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight on

your style.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight on movement, relatives, short trips, messages. Gain indicated through written word. Hunch is apt to be valid. One who was a teacher in past could make reappearance. Older person cares for you but could also be domineering. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Collect what you need — investigate, assay factual information. Be versatile without scattering forces. Expand horizons without leaving behind lessons of value, You learn, live, gain spiritual insights. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on in-dividuality, personality, new starts, more ndependence and emotional responses. Member of opposite sex is in picture. If you study fine print, you save time, money and avoid embarrassement.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Much that occurs could be clandestine, behind the scenes. Be analytical. Piece together bits of information for complete story. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius could figure prominently. One who whispers secret could be seeking "unholy alliance."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accept on contacts, friendships, fulfillment of desires. Family reunion could be in picture — domestic adjustment also is featured. Remember special anniversary. Thoughtfulness on your part could make difference between success and otherwise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What seems out of reach could be closer than you imagine. Key is to stick to course, adhere to principles — and be willing to invest in your own capabilities. Pisces, Virgo individuals could aid in achieving ultimate goal.

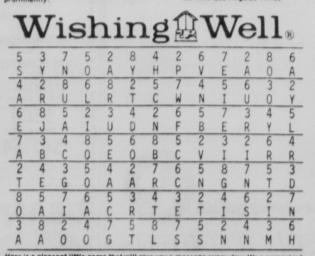
ultimate goal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study
Capricorn message for valid hint. A
dream could be more literal then you
deemed possible. You are able to
perceive, sense what to do. Promotion is
in offing, prestige could be on upswing.
You are due for reward — this has to do
with past efforts.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Concern with hidden matters dominates. Look beyond surface indications. If persistent enough to dig deep, you could strike pay dirt. Revelation concerning taxes, lease could be spotlighted. Aries, Libra could be involved.

IF MARCH 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are introspective, a perfectionist, sensitive and psychics. You make major domestic adjustment this year and it could include change of residence. September and November are highlighted — and you got a hint in February. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. (Discover your love and money mates! Send 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoin Star, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053. You'll find answers in Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women.") IF MARCH 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY



Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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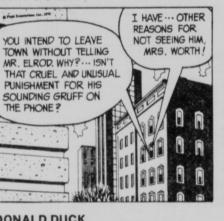
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



OF FEAR BY JUST BEING

ARE YOU SAYING YOU GO THROUGH LIFE AFRAID, MR. RANGER ? CONSTANTLY

by Ken Ernst







DONALD DUCK

MARY WORTH



'FRAID NOT, MATEY. MERMAIDS ARE JUST PART OF A SAILOR'S FANTASY

3-16 WELL, IN THAT CASE, MAYBE I'D BETTER THROW HER BACK

by Mort Walker







RIP KIRBY



SHE'S BEEN DEAD FOR YEARS. THAT CHERUB LOCKET WAS

AND IT IS THE KEY THAT WILL GET US INTO THE CASTLE LUDWIG YON KALMER!

LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



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'The trouble with tracing your family tree is all you ever discover is that you're the only one on it who didn't amount to anything."